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AMES ASKS FOR PAROLE

Wants to Come Back and Arrange Terms With His Bondsmen

SAYS HE CAN RAISE \$12,000

Bondsmen Not Inclined to Grant Request and State's Attorney Dady Absolutely Refuses Immunity

Fred E. Ames, alleged defaulting county treasurer now in hiding, is seeking a parole of his bondsmen for the present in order that he may come back to Waukegan under a temporary pledge of immunity, and make arrangements to settle his alleged shortage with them on promises to cease prosecution.

He wishes to return in person and make arrangements.

He has a friend, unnamed for the present, at Burlington, Wis., who, he asserts, will contribute \$12,000 towards the clearing off of the alleged shortage.

Admitting the \$12,000 shortage, he will clear it with this money.

One of the bondsmen, who has never lost faith in him, is aiding him in making the arrangements for his return, it is said.

The return of Ames is at present blocked by the refusal of State's Attorney Dady to let Ames come in on immunity under any consideration.

These are developments of a single day in the Fred E. Ames case, and more of them are treading on the heels of these.

The story goes that Ames has communicated with one of the bondsmen to the effect that he would like to be paroled to come back here and make arrangements to square himself.

In this design he has found that at least one, and possibly two or more, of his former bondsmen who squared his alleged shortage are willing to co-operate.

They waited upon State's Attorney Dady and asked him what terms could be arranged at, with the result that they were informed that there is no chance for immunity for Ames.

This will not be taken as a final answer, although State's Attorney Dady declared that Ames would have to stand the gaff, that there would be no letup in the prosecution.

It is stated by a man on the inside in every detail that Ames can with proper time, and a short time at that, raise \$12,000 of a friend at Burlington, Wis., that jobs are open to him, and he can clear all of the shortage or make arrangements to clear it, after clearing up the \$12,000, which he admits to, the moment he is guaranteed immunity or paroled for a time.

It is further stated that the night Ames left he got the tip he was to be indicted, from some mysterious source, and fled the developments before the grand jury the following day, when as a matter of fact the Burlington friend would have placed the \$12,000 at his command the following morning.

Ames is described as thoroughly penitent, but not broken, and very anxious to redeem himself.

His attorneys, Orvis & Beaubien, will not admit having received letters from him and it is not known whether they have or not, but there are new angles to the story of how he communicated with friends that make the statement quite creditable.—Waukegan Sun.

SOO LINE ASSURES ANTIOCH NEW DEPOT

While in Chicago on business Wednesday Chase Webb president of the village board made another visit to the headquarters of the Soo Line officials. In his talk with them he states they asserted that the new depot for Antioch is an assured thing. The question of material was brought up and although the officials did not commit themselves on the subject they remarked that in towns of this size the company was using stone in the construction of its depots.

This looks good for Antioch and we have every reason to believe that this summer will see the fulfillment of our wishes.

UNKNOWN MAN IS KILLED

No Marks of Identification Save Macabee Emblem Found Pinned on Coat

An unknown man was found at Wadsworth, along the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad late Friday afternoon and up to late hours has not been identified. The only marks by which he might be identified are a Macabee pin on his coat, a pocket knife in his pocket and a pipe.

It seems that the man was seen along the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad late Friday afternoon, and it is reported that he was struck by a fast north bound train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The undertaking firm of Conrad and Hart were notified and an ambulance was sent out to Wadsworth to take the remains to Waukegan where they will be held until identified. No one apparently saw the accident which caused the death of the man with the exception of the engineer and fireman of the train.

It seems that the train whistled for the man to get out of the way and the man looked back, apparently saw the train and made an effort to step to one side.

Whether he tripped and fell, or whether he misjudged the distance is not known, but he was struck by the cylinder of the engine, hurled into the air. The crew of the train stopped the train and picked up the body of the man and carried him into the station at Wadsworth, and the ambulance was summoned.

The man is described as a person of about 40 years of age, with a light sandy mustache, and light brown, straight hair. He was poorly dressed, wearing two shirts, one blue and one brown, a black coat, and a non-descript pair of trousers. A black slouch hat had been on the head of the man and was picked up in a ditch a short distance from the accident. The man was dead when picked up by the train crew, although not badly mangled.

Later it was learned that two trains passed near the spot where the body of the man was found. It is thought that he saw the one train ahead of him and stepping out of the way of one, stepped full into the track of the one from the rear. An inquest was held.

THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Auto Skidded on Oiled Street Pinning Two Women and Boy Under It

Two women and a three-year-old boy were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Highland Park Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simonds of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, also of Chicago and Lester Simonds, three years of age were returning to Chicago from Fox Lake and had blown out a tire on the way, running in to Highland Park on the rim of one rear wheel.

Eye witnesses claim that the machine was running at a slow rate of speed, but when they struck Green Bay road, the street had been oiled, and in turning a corner, the machine skidded into a ditch, throwing all occupants into the street.

The two women and the boy were pinned beneath the heavy car, which was a seven passenger touring car, and it was some time before sufficient assistance arrived to lift the machine free from the passengers. Both women were badly injured, and are still confined to their homes in Chicago. The boy was also seriously injured, and it is feared that he will be crippled for life.

Attorneys from Chicago were at Highland Park, and it is claimed that they are planning on starting suit against the city of Highland Park to recover damages.

YOUNG COUPLE SPRING SURPRISE ON FRIENDS

On Wednesday of this week Walter Dibble and Miss Georgia Hook stole a march on their friends by quietly slipping away to Lake Villa where the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Arnold at the Methodist parsonage, after which they immediately left for Algona Iowa on their wedding trip.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Elmer Hook of Loon Lake and is one of the most popular young ladies of the vicinity.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble of Lake Villa, and both have a large number of friends to wish them a pleasant voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Why Is This?
Every city man considers it his duty to josh a friend who moves to the country.—Washington Herald.

DIES FROM GUN-SHOT WOUNDS

James P. Hull, Who Was Shot April 14, Dies at McAllister Hospital, Sunday

WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Dog, Which Struck Gun, While Being Loaded, Is Said to Be Responsible for Deplorable Accident

James P. Hull died at the Jane McAllister hospital about 9 o'clock Sunday morning from injuries resulting from a gun shot wound inflicted April 14.

Mr. Hull and three companions had gone to the lake shore and had erected a blind on the pier from which to shoot ducks. In the party was Alvin Seifert, an old time hunting companion of James Hull, and the men settled themselves for a day's sport.

A dog belonging to Alvin Seifert was running about the pier, and as Seifert knelt to load his gun, which was of large caliber, the dog struck the weapon, swinging it around quickly, and the gun exploded, striking Hull full in the thigh with full force.

It was seen at a glance that Mr. Hull was seriously injured, and a boat was called from the shore, the ambulance being summoned in the meantime. Mr. Hull was taken to the McAllister hospital, and lay for many weeks, between life and death, the wads, powder and shot in the wound having induced gangrene poison. About two weeks ago, however, he rallied, and seemed to gain steadily, until on Friday it was announced that he might be able to leave the hospital, and be removed to his home at 424 Corey avenue in a couple of weeks.

In the early hours of Sunday, however, his condition took a turn for the worse, death ensuing Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Seifert, upon learning several days ago that the condition of his old time hunting "pal" was materially improved, left this city to spend the summer months in his new summer hunting lodge at one of the northern lakes in Wisconsin. A telegram was sent to him as soon as Mr. Hull died and he arrived home Tuesday.

James Porter Hull was born in Waukegan in 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hull. He was a graduate of the Waukegan High school in the class of 1883.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN

Wednesday at the church of St. Joseph, in Waukegan, occurred the marriage of Adolph Trubie of Waukegan and Miss Carrie Rahlings of Wadsworth, the Rev. Father Schutte officiating.

The wedding was attended by a host of friends of the couple from Chicago, Wadsworth and Waukegan. Fred Trubie, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Carlings of Chicago as bridesmaid.

After the wedding the guests were taken to Wadsworth, the home of the bride, where a reception was held. Carriages were provided, and the merry party started on their way. One of the carriages containing the bride and groom was appropriately decorated with signs and old shoes.

The groom has been employed at the Charles Cheever store, and is a coming member in political circles. The bride is the daughter of a prosperous and well known farmer at Wadsworth and is well and favorably known.

Few Poultry Farms in India.
Poultry farming has not yet become a scientific industry in India. It most Indian towns it is difficult to obtain table fowls. To the Hindoo poultry raising is objectionable on religious grounds. The government has now taken up the matter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. M. Hoye and family.

PLANS FOR NEW DEPOT

Naval Training Station to Have Union Depot for Both Steam and Electric

FORTY PIECE BAND ARRIVES

Complete Working Force of 126 Instructors are Now Installed at the Naval Training Station

The new depot to be erected at the new naval training station at North Chicago is to be constructed after the plans of the guard house at the main entrance to the grounds, according to plans which have been received at the station.

The depot will be situated between the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and those of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric, and will be used as a union depot by the two roads.

The plans of the guard house have been sent to the architect at Washington, and just as soon as the plans are completed, the work of actual construction of the depot will be started. The train service on the Northwestern starts at the naval training station on June 15, although the station will not be opened until July 1.

The recruits, or apprentices, as they are called, will begin to arrive at the station on July 3, and on that day and the next it is expected that between 300 and 400 men will enter.

The United States Naval band, consisting of forty pieces, arrived at the station Wednesday and will be ready to play when the school opens to apprentices. All members of the band are from the school at Norfolk, Va., and all are Americans.

One hundred and twenty-six petty officers of the navy and instructors for the school are now to be seen in their pretty blue and white uniforms about the grounds of the school. They have been called in from all sections of the sea service of Uncle Sam, and have been given a chance to teach others those rudiments of the seafaring life, which many of them doubtless had to learn through experience and hard knocks.

These instructors complete the working force of the station, and will remain on duty there until orders arrive which will transfer them to other departments of the work, either on land or on sea.

NEW SYSTEM FOR PAYING SOLDIERS PENSIONS

Those who draw pensions will be interested in the announcement that has just been sent out from Washington to the effect that Commissioner of Pensions Davenport is contemplating putting into execution a system which has been maturing for some time past, and which will prove of the greatest convenience to pensioners and a saving to the government. It is to do away with the pension voucher system entirely. Instead, a pension check will be mailed to every pensioner in an envelope, which will have on the outside directions for the postmaster to deliver only to the pensioner or to some immediate member of his family. If dead, the envelope is to be returned to the agency. The check inside will have a slip attached which must be signed by two reputable witnesses, who will certify that the receiver is well known to them to be the person for whom the check is intended. This certificate will be returned to the office, and be a voucher that the check was properly delivered to the person indicated.

Appeal to the Feminine.

As the heathen have outgrown the custom of drowning their babies because of their sex, so woman should outgrow all customs that seek to drown woman's identity, solely because of her sex.—Judith Hyams Douglas.

Modern Contradiction.

Occasionally, when a man is getting down in the world, the police justice thinks it will help him to send him up.

MICHAEL HOYE IS DEAD

Much Respected Farmer Passes Away at His Home Friday Morning

On Friday June 9th occurred the death of Michael Hoye, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the township of Bristol. Mr. Hoye was born on Aug. 16th, 1848 in Kenosha County and spent the greater part of his life on a farm in the township of Bristol where he was always known, loved and respected for his sterling qualities, his uprightness of character and his progressiveness in all undertakings.

His death was a severe blow to his family to whom he was always a kind and loving father and a tender faithful husband.

His loss will be keenly felt by his many friends and neighbors to whom he was always ready to extend a helping hand. All without exception join in heart felt sympathy and condolence with his bereaved family in their loss of their dear departed husband and father.

The funeral took place on Monday morning, June 12, from St. Mary's church, Bristol, Father J. P. Heller officiating. Interment in the family plot of St. Mary's cemetery.

TAG DAY RECEIPTS

For Charity's Sake on June 3 Netted a Total Sum of \$2,570.18.

The receipts of Tag Day, held June 3, are announced, and show that there was a total sum of \$2,614.23 raised all over the county. The expenses of Tag Day were \$44.05, which includes the cost of tags and boxes, leaving the net proceeds \$2,570.18. Each charity which was to benefit by the sale of the tags will receive about \$856.73.

This is the smallest amount which has ever been raised in this city by the sale of tags. Highland Park, which has always been a strong bulwark, was in the throes of a campaign to save Ravina Park and paid little attention to Tag Day.

The results of sales from each district follow:

Individual contributions, \$152; Russell, \$13.58; Antioch, \$47.63; Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Northwestern railroad, and part of Waukegan, through People's Bank, \$1,196.34; Wadsworth, \$16.60; Libertyville, \$229.76; Wauconda, \$335; Fremont and Elia, \$87.63; Round Lake and Grant, \$59.05; Antioch, \$43.88; Milburn, \$18.86; Benton, \$173.50; Warren, \$62.63; Cuba, \$14.79; Chicago & Milwaukee Electric and part of Waukegan, through Security Bank, \$318.61; one Tent Colony box, 25c; Grayslake, \$80.26; North Chicago, \$65.34.

CATHOLICS ARE PLANNING GRAND PICNIC

Through a change in plans the picnic to be given by the members of St. Peter's church July 4th will be held at Cushing's resort, formerly known as the Hostetter Inn, or the Ramaker Hotel, instead of at Venn's Island as announced last week.

These grounds are situated at the head of Fox Lake, with an abundance of shade. The magnificent view and the beautiful surroundings make it an ideal spot in which to spend the day. Various amusements have been provided for and dancing in the pavilion all day and a good entertainment will also be given.

Over twenty prizes will be awarded for the sports among which will be races by the fat men, fat women, married men, married women, young men, young ladies, girls and boys. There will be a three legged race, a swimming match, boat races, and last but not least, a pie eating contest for the boys.

A man known as number 2 will be on the grounds throughout the day carrying in his pocket a tag bearing the above number. He will mingle freely with the crowd and if discovered will surrender the tag and a prize will be given to the first man, woman or child that locates him. Further particulars will be given next week.

Notice

J. C. James is hereby authorized to collect poll tax for the town of Antioch from all able bodied men between the ages of 21 and 50 years. By order of Commissioners of Highways.

Richard Kaye,
David Pullen,
Ned Bates.

To Renovate Leather.

Shabby leather bags may be very much improved by rubbing them with the well-beaten white of an egg. Then polish with beeswax and turpentine and rub with a clean cloth.

DISEASE PREVENTS SHIPMENT

Mrs. Scott Durand's Fine Guernseys Held up by English Quarantine

HOOF DISEASE THE CAUSE

Will Be Shipped July 13, and Arrive at Lake Bluff Probably by About August 1, When Stable Will Be Ready

The prevalence of a bad hoof disease among the cattle of England and surrounding is responsible for the delay in the shipment of the herd of fine Guernsey cattle which were to be sent to Mrs. Scott Durand at Lake Bluff, owner of the Crabtree Dairy, to reach Lake Bluff Tuesday.

Mrs. Scott Durand stated Tuesday that the United States had been quarantined a month against all cattle coming from England on account of the hoof disease, which renders the milk of the cattle afflicted with the disease unfit for human consumption, and this quarantine against the cattle of England will mean that the fine herd of Guernseys will not be shipped until the first transport after July 13, and will probably not reach here until August 1.

Mrs. Scott Durand has employed two men in England to accompany the cattle to this country, to tend to them and see that they are properly cared for and also to protect them from contraction of any disease which might attack them while on shipboard.

These two men will accompany the shipment and Mrs. Scott Durand herself will meet the cattle at New York, and see that their journey across half the continent is expedited. Mrs. Durand received a letter from eminent United States Veterinary surgeons in Liverpool, stating that he had examined the herd which she will receive, and that he pronounced them the finest herd of cattle which it has ever been his privilege to examine.

In the mean time, while the cattle are remaining in quarantine in England, and while they are being brought across the ocean, Mrs. Scott Durand will keep on the work of preparing the stables which she will use on her farm when it is again in full operation. Her plan of the stables is unique and they will set a new pace for fine dairy farms throughout the country.

All stables are to be built of solid concrete, with solid concrete floors, which will be flushed with water every hour. These stables will be built in the shape of a hollow square, with a court in the center. The report that the windows of the stables were to be hung with sash curtains and that bouquets would be placed in front of every cow, to keep up the idea of nature was denied by Mrs. Durand, but she stated that every precaution would be taken to prevent any contamination of the milk from her stables.

It is expected that before the fall is well advanced that the Crabtree dairy will once again be ready to furnish the milk for the society of Chicago and the north shore.

DUNFORD-WHITTON WEDDING OCCURS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the groom at Channel, occurred the marriage of Mr. George Dunford and Miss Anna Elizabeth Whitton, Rev. A. O. Stixrud performing the ceremony in the presence of a few near relatives of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunford will make their future home on the groom's farm at Channel.

Their many friends extend heartiest congratulations.

Tact and Talent.

Tact is the life of the five senses. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell and the lively touch. Talent is power, tact is skill, talent is weight, tact is momentum; talent is wealth, tact is ready money.

Bad Beginning and Ending.

In politics, what begins in fear usually ends in folly.—Coleridge.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of The Circular Staircase, The Man in Lower Ten, Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself. If he asked people to dinner everyone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Selma arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jimmy's Jap servant is taken into the room. Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance? Bella insists it is Jim. Kit tells her that Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Smallpox" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Lewellyn, Gulch, Ohio, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of her incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selma is taken ill with a gripe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison finds Kit sulking on the roof. She tells him that Jim has been treating her outrageously. Kit starts downstairs, when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selma tells Jimmy that her cameo breastpin and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. She accuses Betty of the theft. Jimmy tells Aunt Selma all about the strange happenings, but she persists in suspecting Betty of the theft of her valuables. Harbison demands an explanation from Kit as to her conduct towards him, she tells him of the incident on the roof. He does not deny nor confirm her accusation. One of the guests devises a way to escape from the house. They set fire to the reception room and attempt to leave the house from the rear. The guards discover the ruse and prevent them from escaping. Max finds Anne's pearl clasp pin in Jimmy's studio in a discarded coat. Jimmy is suspected of the theft, but denies the accusation. Kit finds a picture hanging to a pillar in the basement and with initials T. H. H. engraved upon it. She opens the case and finds a picture of herself that had been clipped from a newspaper. Kit shows Harbison the watch. He explains that he had been looking for it and believed it had been stolen.

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

"It seems that the gentle Bella has been unusually beastly today to Jim, and I believe she's jealous of you, Kit. Jim followed her up to the roof before dinner with a box of flowers, and she tossed them over the parapet. She said, I believe, that she didn't want his flowers: He could buy them for you, and be damned to him, or some lady-like equivalent."

"Jim is a jellyfish," I said contemptuously. "What did he say?"

"He said he only cared for one woman, and that was Bella: That he never had really cared for you and never would, and that divorce courts were not unmitigated evils if they showed people the way to real happiness. Which wouldn't amount to anything if Harbison had not been in the tent, trying to sleep!"

Dal did not know all the particulars, but it seems that relations between Jim and Mr. Harbison were rather strained. Bella had left the roof and Jim and the Harbison man came face to face in the door of the tent. According to Dal, little had been said, but Jim, bound by his promise to me, could not explain, and could only stammer something about being an old friend of Miss Knowles. And Tom had replied shortly that it was none of his business, but that there were some things friendship hardly justified, and tried to pass Jim. Jim was instantly enraged: He blocked the door to the roof and demanded to know what the other man meant. There were two or three versions of the answer he got. The general purport was that Mr. Harbison had no desire to explain further, and that the situation was forced on him. But if he insisted—when a man systematically ignored and neglected his wife for some one else, there were communities where he would be tarred and fattered.

"Meaning me?" Jim demanded, apologetic.

"The remark was a general one," Mr. Harbison retorted, "but if you wish to make a concrete application—"

Dal had gone up just then, and found them glaring at each other, Jim with his hands clenched at his sides and Mr. Harbison with his arms folded and very erect. Dal took Jim by the elbow and led him downstairs, muttering, and the situation was saved for the time. But Dal was not optimistic.

"You can do a bit yourself, Kit," he finished. "Look more cheerful, flirt a little. You can do that without trying. Take Max on for a day or so: it would be charity anyhow. But

don't let Tom Harbison take it into his head that you are grieving over Jim's neglect, or he's likely to toss him off the roof."

"I have no reason to think that Mr. Harbison cares one way or the other about me," I said primly. "You don't think he's—he's in love with me, do you, Dal?" I watched him out of the corner of my eye, but he only looked amused.

"In love with you!" he repeated. "Why, bless your wicked little heart, no! He thinks you're a married woman! It's the principle of the thing he's fighting for. If I had as much principle as he has I'd put it out at interest."

Max interrupted us just then, and asked if we knew where Mr. Harbison was.

"Can't find him," he said. "I've got the telephone together and have enough left over to make another. Where do you suppose Harbison hides the tools? I'm working with a corkscrew and two palette knives."

I heard nothing more of the trouble that night. Max went to Jim about it, and Jim said angrily that only a fool would interfere between a man and his wife—wives. Whereupon Max retorted that a fool and his wives were soon parted, and left him. The two principals were coldly civil to each other, and smaller issues were lost as the famine grew more and more insistent. For famine it was.

They worked the rest of the evening, but the telephone refused to revive and every one was starving. Individually our pride was at low ebb, but collectively it was still formidable. So we sat around and Jim played Grieg with the soft stops on, and Aunt Selma went to bed. The weather had changed, and it was sleeting, but anything was better than the drawing room. I was in a mood to battle with the elements or to cry—or both—so I slipped out, while Dal was reciting "Give me three grains of corn, mother," threw somebody's overcoat over my shoulders, put on a man's soft hat—Jim's I think—and went up to the roof.

It was dark in the third floor hall, and I had to feel my way to the foot of the stairs. I went up quietly and turned the knob of the door to the roof. At first it would not open, and I could hear the wind howling outside. Finally, however, I got the door open a little and wormed my way



"Bella Has Been Unusually Beastly Today to Jim."

through. It was not entirely dark out there, in spite of the storm. A faint reflection of the street lights made it possible to distinguish the outlines of the boxwood plants, swaying in the wind, and the chimneys and the tent. And then—a dark figure disentangled itself from the nearest chimney and seemed to hurl itself at me. I remember putting out my hands and trying to say something, but the figure caught me roughly by the shoulders and knocked me back against the door-frame. From miles away a heavy voice was saying, "So I've got you!" and then the roof gave from under me, and I was floating out on the storm, and sleet was beating in my face, and the wind was whispering over and over, "Open your eyes, for God's sake!"

I did open them after a while, and finally I made out that I was lying on the floor in the tent. The lights were on, and I had a cold and damp feeling, and something wet was trickling down my neck.

I seemed to be alone, but in a second somebody came into the tent, and I saw it was Mr. Harbison, and that he had a double handful of half melted snow. He looked frantic and determined, and only my sitting up quickly prevented my getting another snow bath. My neck felt queer and stiff, and I was very dizzy. When he saw that I was conscious he dropped the snow and stood looking down at me.

"Do you know," he said grimly, "that I very nearly choked you to death a little while ago?"

"It wouldn't surprise me to be told so," I said. "Do I know too much, or what is it, Mr. Harbison?" I felt terribly ill, but I would not let him see it. "It is queer, isn't it—how we always select the roof for our little differences?" He seemed to relax somewhat at my gibe.

"I didn't know it was you," he explained shortly. "I was waiting for some one, and in the hat you wore, and the coat, I mistook you. That's all. Can you stand?"

"No," I retorted. I could, but his summary manner displeased me. The sequel, however, was rather amazing, for he stooped suddenly and picked me up, and the next instant we were out in the storm together. At the door he stooped and felt for the knob.

"Turn it," he commanded. "I can't reach it."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," I said shrewdly. "Let me down; I can walk perfectly well."

He hesitated. Then he slid me slowly to my feet, but he did not open the door at once. "Are you afraid to let me carry you down those stairs, after—Tuesday night?" he asked, very low. "You still think I did that?"

I had never been less sure of it than at that moment, but an imp of perversity made me retort, "Yes."

He hardly seemed to hear me. He stood looking down at me as I leaned against the door-frame.

"Good Lord!" he groaned. "To think that I might have killed you!" And then—he stooped and suddenly kissed me.

The next moment the door was open, and he was leading me down into the house. At the foot of the staircase he paused, still holding my hand, and faced me in the darkness.

"I'm not sorry," he said steadily. "I suppose I ought to be, but I'm not. Only—I wanted you to know that I was not guilty—before. I didn't intend to now. I am—almost as much surprised as you are."

I was quite unable to speak, but I wrenched my hand loose. He stopped back to let me pass, and I went down the hall alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

It's All My Fault.

I didn't go to the drawing room again. I went into my own room and sat in the dark, and tried to be furiously angry, and only succeeded in feeling queer and thngly. One thing was absolutely certain: Not the same man, but two different men had kissed me on the stairs to the roof. It sounds rather horrid and discriminating, but there was all the difference in the world.

But then—who had? And for whom had Mr. Harbison been waiting on the roof? "Did you know that I nearly choked you to death a few minutes ago?" Then he rather expected to finish somebody in that way! Who? Jim, probably. It was strange, too, but suddenly I realized that no matter how many suspicious things I mustered up against him—and there were plenty—down in my heart I didn't believe him guilty of anything, except this last and unforgivable offense. Whoever was trying to leave the house had taken the necklace, that seemed clear, unless Max was still foolishly trying to break quarantine and create one of the sensations he so dearly loves. This was a new idea, and some things upheld it, but Max had been playing bridge when I was kissed on the stairs, and there was still left that ridiculous incident of the comfort.

Bella came up after I had gone to bed, and turned on the light to brush her hair.

"If I don't leave this mausoleum soon, I'll be carried out," she declared. "You in bed, Lollie Mercer and Dal sitting, Anne hysterical, and Jim making his will in the den! You will have to take Aunt Selma tonight, Kit; I'm all in."

"If you'll put her to bed, I'll keep her there," I conceded, after some parley.

"You're a dear," Bella came back from the door. "Look here, Kit, you know Jim pretty well. Don't you think he looks ill? Thinner?"

"He's a wreck," I said soberly.

"You have a lot to answer for, Bella." Bella went over to the cheval glass and looked in it. "I avoid him all I can," she said, posing. "He's awfully funny; he's so afraid I'll think he's serious about you. He can't realize that for me he simply doesn't exist."

Well, I took Aunt Selma, and about two o'clock, while I was in my first sleep, I woke to find her standing beside me, tugging at my arm.

"There's somebody in the house," she whispered. "Thieves!"

"If they're in they'll not get out tonight," I said.

"I tell you, I saw a man skulking on the stairs," she insisted.

I got up ungraciously enough, and put on my dressing-gown. Aunt Selma, who had her hair in curls, tied a veil over her head, and together we went to the head of the stairs. Aunt Selma leaned far over and peered down.

"He's in the library," she whispered. "I can see a light."

The lust of battle was in Aunt Selma's eye. She girded her robe about her and began to descend the stairs cautiously. We went through the hall was empty, but from the den beyond came a hum of voices and the cheerful glow of firelight. I realized the situation then, but it was too late.

"Then why did you kiss her in the dining room?" Bella was saying in her clear, high tones. "You did, didn't you?"

"It was only her hand," Jim, desperately explaining. "I've got to pay her some attention, under the circumstances. And I give you my word, I was thinking of you when I did it." The wretch!

Aunt Selma drew her breath in suddenly.

"I am thinking of marrying Reggie Wolfe," This was Bella, of course.

"He wants me to. He's a dear boy."

"If you do, I will kill him."

"I am so very lonely," Bella sighed. We could hear the creak of Jim's shirt bosom that showed that he had sighed also. Aunt Selma had gripped me by the arm, and I could hear her breathing hard beside me.

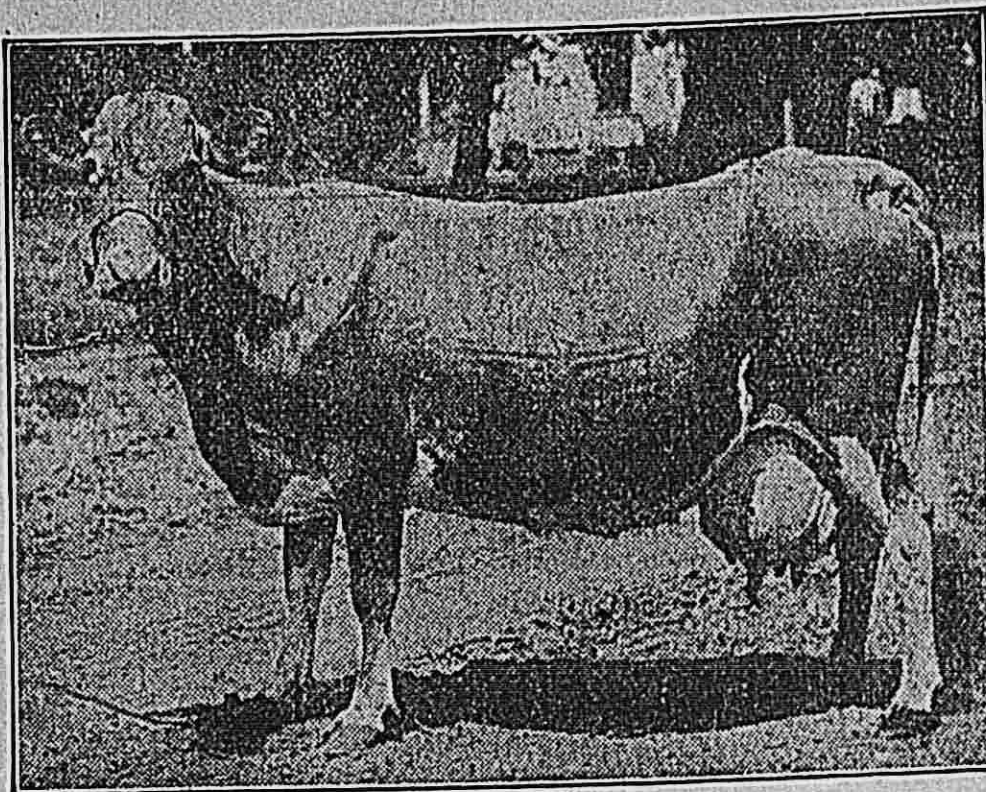
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Stinging Answer.

New Method Parent—So you believe still in the rod by way of developing children?

Old-fashioned Teacher—I believe it is the natural way to make them smart.

CLEAN HERD MEANS A HEALTHY HERD



A Healthy Milch Cow.

By ROYDEN E. BRAND, University of Illinois.

As unhealthy cows are a potent factor in the production of impure milk, healthy cows are one of the essentials of a clean, pure milk supply. Healthy cows mean cows free from any disease, especially tuberculosis, and cows that have never aborted or had garget (mammitis) or any other form of udder disease. To insure healthy cows have the herd tested for tuberculosis by a competent veterinarian and examined by him as to their general health, at least twice a year; separate the doubtful and reacting cows from the rest of the herd, putting them in a separate barn if possible; dispose of them as soon as convenient, and replace them with cows guaranteed as to health and production.

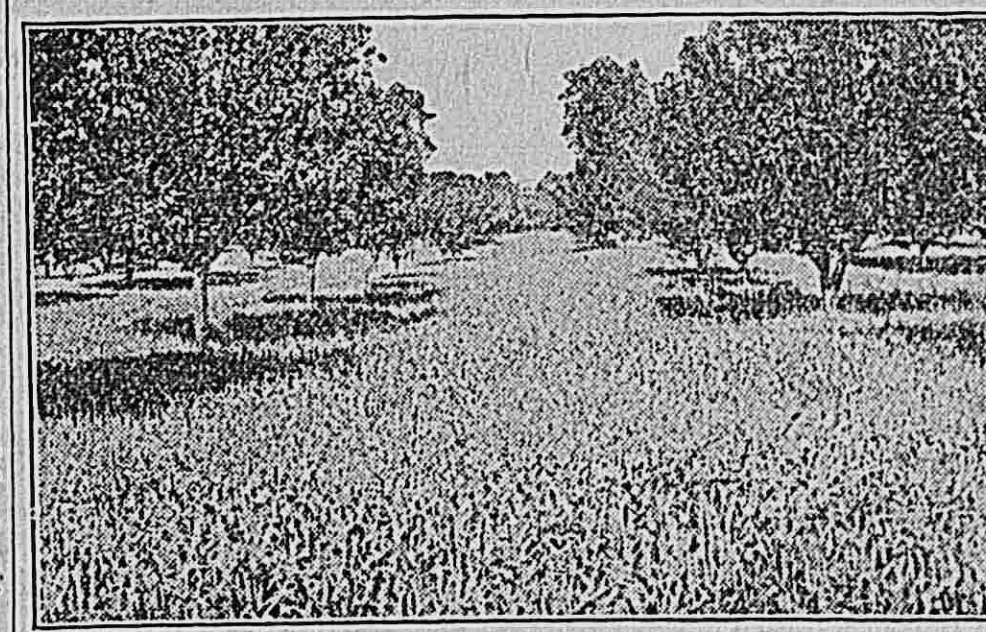
With a healthy herd of good producers it is of great importance to keep them healthy. The best way to do this is to keep them clean by currying and brushing, when necessary, washing tails and flanks; by clipping long hairs from udder, flanks, tail, belly; by housing them in well-lighted, well-ventilated barns, with clean bedding, preferably shavings; by feeding wholesome food in a balanced ration; by keeping a supply of clean water conveniently located so that it can be had as wanted; by having regular milking hours; and by a regular inspection of the herd by a competent veterinarian at least twice a year. This inspection can be contracted for at so much a year to treat all diseases that may occur in the herd. Where this arrangement has been tried it has generally resulted in the veterinarian using every effort to keep disease out of the herd, as prevention is

much easier than cure. Such methods tend not only to keep the herd healthy, but also to encourage the milk flow in quantity and persistency.

Tuberculosis is one of the most common, and from the standpoint of sanitary milk production, one of the worst diseases of dairy cattle. Its elimination can result only from the hearty co-operation of all owners of cattle with such regulations as may be recommended by those whose knowledge and experience best qualify them as authorities on this subject. Such authorities recommend the tuberculin test as the best method of detecting this disease, especially in its early stages, and have agreed that this test, properly applied, gives correct results ninety-seven times out of a hundred. It is best, safest, and in the end cheapest to dispose of unhealthy cows as soon as possible. No dairyman can afford to keep tuberculous cows. First, because a cow with tuberculosis tends downward instead of upward, as a rule, in vitality and production. Second, because, as the disease is contagious, a whole herd may be infected by one diseased cow. The tuberculin test would have eliminated the diseased cow and would have thus removed the source of contagion, at a cost not to exceed the value of this one cow. Tuberculin-tested cows are valued higher today in all markets than untested cows. Some cities and towns prohibit the sale of milk from non-tested cows.

Since the above conditions are true, facts point strongly to the conclusion that it pays to eliminate tuberculous cows from the herd, and since we obtain more milk from a given number of healthy cows in a given time, and more profits as well, a clean herd is a real economy.

SOIL TREATMENT IN AN ORCHARD



Cover Crop of Oats in Plum Orchard.

By C. E. DURST, University of Illinois.

A half century ago soil treatment in an orchard was a rare thing. Orchards were looked upon largely as so much forest land, and treated accordingly. Today, however, people are realizing that orchard crops are like any other farm crops, and likewise that good soil treatment is necessary to reach a reasonable degree of success. The question that confronts us serving men now is, What soil treatment is best?

Granting that the drainage has been provided for, the soil treatment for an orchard is divided into cultivation, cropping and fertilizing. These three phases are intimately associated, and must be considered together more or less.

Cultivation is necessary for the following reasons: (1) to conserve moisture, (2) to minimize surface drainage, (3) to keep down weeds and grass (4) to promote deeper rooting of the trees (5) to destroy insects and disease that find protection in grass, weeds and uncultivated soils; and (6) to provide for the aeration of the soil.

Out of all these it may be said that the greatest single object and benefit of cultivation is the husbanding of the water content of the soil. Trees need enormous quantities of moisture during the growing season, and every precaution should be taken to provide as large an amount of it as possible.

There are, however, limits to the extent to which cultivation should be practiced. It must be remembered that it necessitates a bare condition of the soil. This allows for free play of the air on the organic matter of the soil, and thereby causes great loss

from oxidation of that valuable factor of soil fertility. Furthermore, cultivation, is practiced too late in the season, stimulates twig growth so long that some of it will not be sufficiently ripened to survive the cold winter. The ideal way and one that is very practical is to begin cultivation as early as possible in the spring, and continue it religiously until about mid-summer, when some crop is planted that will compete with the trees for moisture and fertility and thereby hasten ripening of the wood before winter.

Other reason for planting this cover crop are that it will serve as a cover for the soil and so retard oxidation of the organic matter for the remainder of the summer, protect the soil from washing, serve as a protection over winter, lock up within its tissues plant food which might otherwise be lost in drainage waters, aid in replenishing the soil when turned under in the spring, and lastly, if it is a leguminous plant, it will also add nitrogen.

The first cultivation should be given as soon after the ground opens as possible. There is unwarranted loss of moisture by evaporation because of undue delay of the first cultivation. A very good tool for this, especially in a young orchard, is the plow, since it turns under all rubbish and tends to promote deeper rooting of the trees by pruning the shallow ones. The soil should always be leveled down after plowing so as to leave no ridges or furrows near the tree rows. In the plowing of subsequent years the soil should be thrown alternately to and away from the trees. Occasionally, at least, and every other year, it possible, the orchard should be plowed cross wise.

EXCUSE FOR HIS BLUNDERING

Ideal Walter, True to the End, Had Been Working Under Pretty Heavy Handicap.

He was an immaculate servant. To watch him serve a salad was to watch an artist at work. To hear his subdued accents was a lesson in the art of voice-production. He never slipped, he never smiled, and his mutton-chop whiskers marked him as one of the old and faithful stock. But one evening, to the surprise of his master, he showed unaccountable signs of nervousness. When the chicken came on, he confused it with the pheasant. He served everything in the wrong order, made blunder after blunder, and put a final touch to his shame by upsetting the salt over the only superstitious member of the party. Then, at last, when the ladies had retired to the drawing room he touched his master on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said in a respectful undertone, "but could you manage to spare me now? My house is on fire."

THE IDEA.



Peggy—Didn't the lawyer know you were an actress?
Kitty—Gracious, no! He offered to get my divorce without any publicity.

Resinol Ointment Can Be Depended Upon

In all cases of eruptive and irritable skin diseases. The most obstinate cases of eczema, herpes, tetter, barber's itch, as well as the simple rashes, chafings and sores of childhood are readily cured by this reliable remedy. It stops the intense pain of a burn or scald immediately. It is also a specific in itching piles, giving instantaneous relief from all irritation. At all drug stores.

Hadn't the Material.

"I really never saw such an impudent man as that Mr. De Borrows," said Miss Wratby. "He actually had the nerve to ask me the other night how I managed to get that lovely tinge of auburn to my hair!"

"Really? Well, why didn't you box his ears?" asked Miss Silmm.

"Why, I only had my Easter hat-box handy, and that wasn't big enough," said Miss Wratby.—Harper's Weekly.

What Was She Wearing?

The new fireman was telling his wife about the fire.
"It broke out at midnight in the Von Biffers' house on the avenue," he said, "and just as we got there Miss Von Biffer came stumbling out of the flames and smoke carrying her little niece all wrapped up in her arms. It was the bravest act I ever saw."
"What was she wearing?" inquired the fireman's wife.

Some Contrast.

"Mornin' Sis Judy," called a neighbor's cook to our good old mammy. "I heah dat Skeeter Jim is dun got him a new wife. I hope she leetl fatter'n dat spindlin', no-count streak-o'-lean!"

"Fatter 'n him?" mammy replied, rolling her eyes and clasping her own fat hands. "Lawdy, chile, day jus lak a needle an' a haystack!"

His Instinct.

"I see the family dog slinking out of the room. What's the matter with him?"

"Prescience. Presently there will be a tremendous family row on."

"But how did the dog know that?"

"Well, so to speak, his nose is something of a storm center."

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.

"Its lightest punishment being to make me 'logy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood."

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit the coffee and try Postum."

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well."

"All my ailments, the 'loginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health which I owe to the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



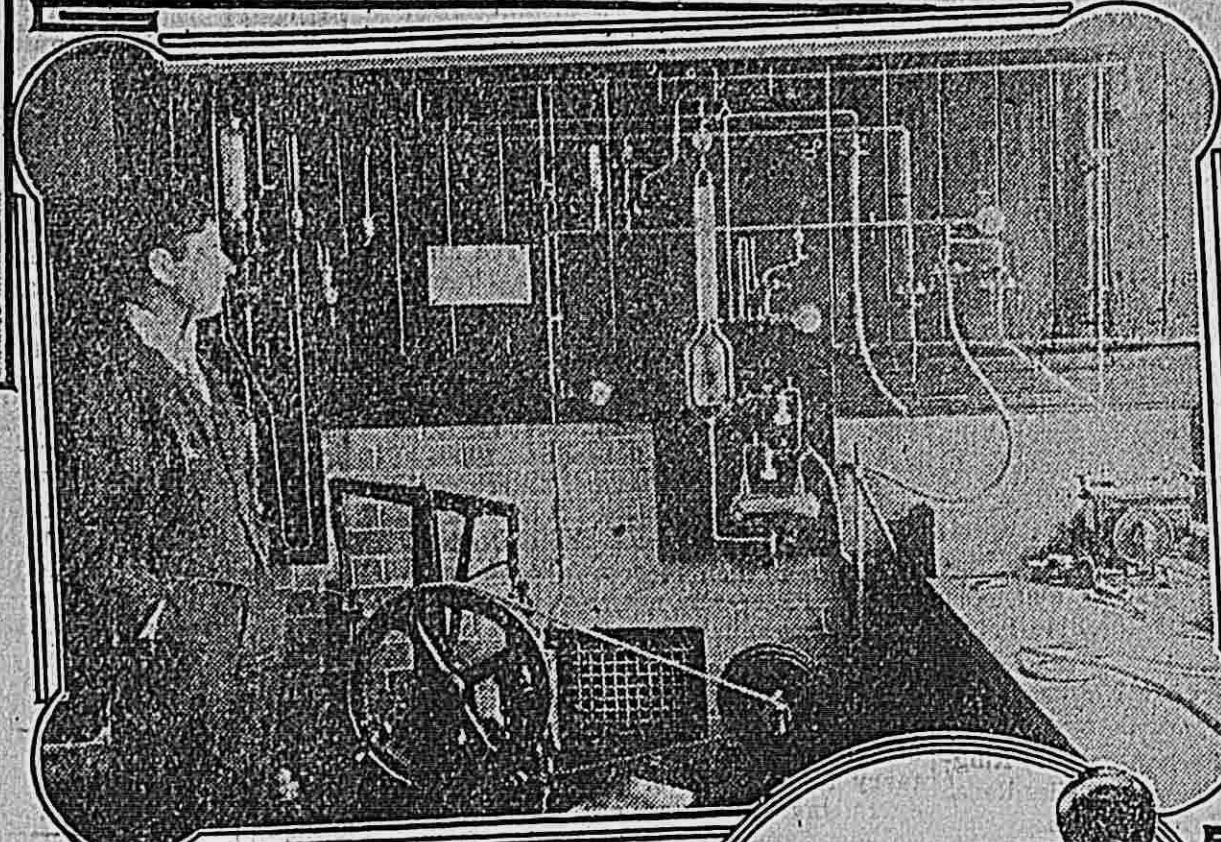
THE PULMOTOR — THE NEW APPARATUS INTRODUCED BY UNCLE SAM FOR RESCUING LIFE

UNCLE SAM has very good reason to plume himself because of a number of important recent achievements that most distinctly make for progress. Some of the triumphs have taken the form of new inventions for doing things that were virtually impossible of accomplishment heretofore and others, none the less valuable, have been in the line of discoveries of ways and means for doing things that have been done heretofore, but of doing them more easily, more quickly, more economically or more effectively than has heretofore been deemed possible.

The national government has been taking the lead in scientific, mechanical and engineering development to a constantly increasing extent in late years. For, of course, the reader will understand that in speaking of Uncle Sam's current triumphs in the field of invention and experiment, reference is made not to the federal government as represented by its own experts and employees. Now the national government has always been a contributor to the cause of science and invention, there being dual reasons for its activity in such direction. On the one hand the central government, with paternal instinct, has been bound to contribute in every way to the well-being of the whole people and as is well known such benefit is more often than not conferred through the instrumentality of scientific discoveries and inventions. Obviously then it is up to Uncle Sam to foster Yankee ingenuity by every possible means.

Yet the second incentive to federal activity in this broad field has been even more of a spur than the first. It arises from the fact that the national government is, to an extent

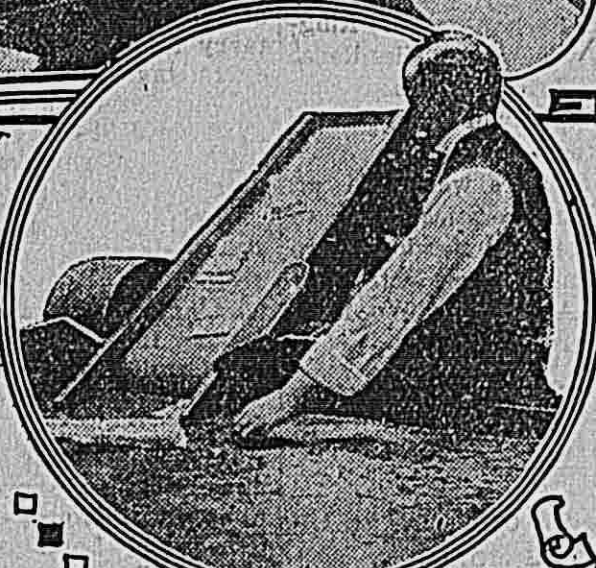
UNCLE SAM'S LATEST SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPHS



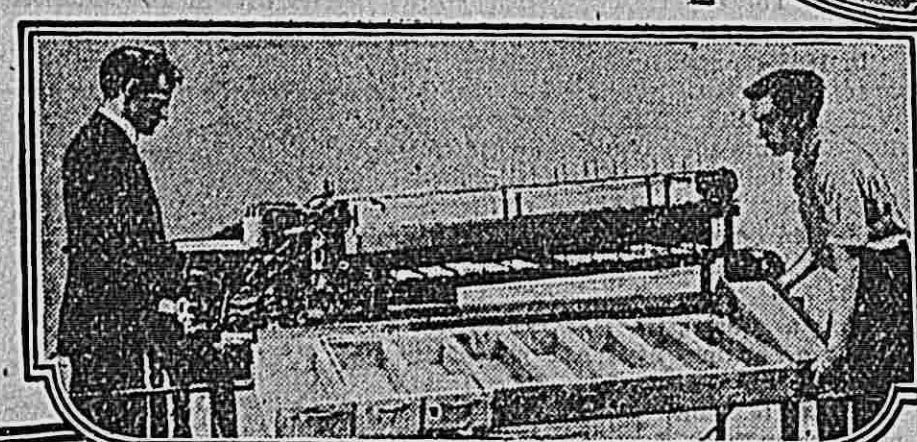
NEWLY INVENTED VACUUM GAUGE AT THE U.S. BUREAU OF STANDARDS

but this does not prevent the magnet from doing stunts of great popular interest now and then.

When the magnet is charged with its full electric current of 125 amperes a piece of metal weighing hundreds of pounds might be suspended at the pole pieces and the leakage, that is the "stray magnetic field" way out at the ends of the magnet is sufficient to support in all sorts of positions wrenches and bars of iron weighing as much as five or six pounds apiece, whereas wire nails in series of half a



"RECEIVING END" OF A NOVEL NEW STYLE MAIL CONVEYOR



CARD-SORTING MACHINE JUST INVENTED FOR THE U.S. CENSUS

dozen or more, end to end, are supported in horizontal position. One of the most amazing tricks performed by the magnet is to support a glass dish by means of a small piece of iron placed inside the dish, the power of magnetic attraction being exerted upon the iron through the thickness of the layer of glass. Another impressive illustration of the power of this monster magnet is afforded when a handful of nails are thrown in the air perhaps three or four feet away from the magnet. As though whisked in by an invisible hand and almost more quickly than the eye can follow the operation, these nails are one and all drawn to the highly magnetized surface.

This new magnet, a world's record breaker in size as well as in power, was constructed specially for the United States government by a firm of instrument makers in Switzerland. The circumstances connected with the designing of the magnet illustrate how great minds may run in the same direction. Mr. Frederick Bates, the United States government expert who is at the head of the division of polarimetry at the bureau of standards and working in conjunction with other government scientists, just worked out the detailed plans for such a magnet when he discovered that the foreign instrument makers who ultimately built this one for our government had been covering the same ground at the same time, each inventor unconscious of the activities of his rival on the opposite side of the Atlantic.

Perhaps the most unusual attribute of this magnet is that it is made available for continuous use, this being accomplished by replacing ordinary insulated wires such as are commonly used with copper tape. This copper tape is surrounded by insulating oil. Through this oil there are run coils of copper tubing about one-half inch in diameter and through this tubing cold water is circulated to carry off the enormous heat which is developed. In the same room with the new magnet is a yet newer invention—the product of government scientists—which promises great things. It is known as a vacuum gauge and it will enable more minute and more accurate measurement than has heretofore been possible in the case of a vacuum.

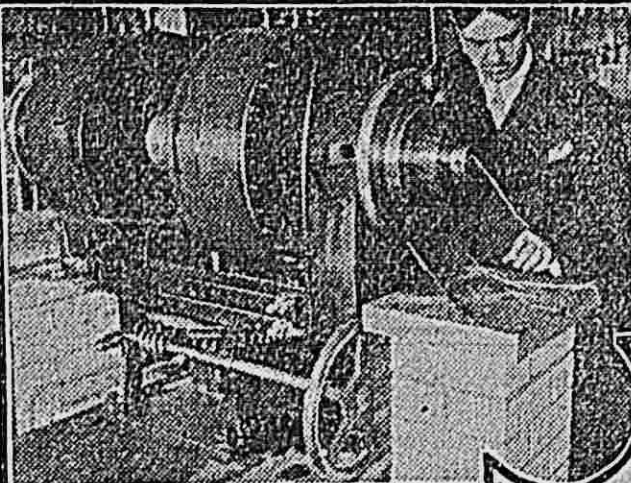
One of the most notable of Uncle Sam's scientific triumphs of the present year is the new system of multiplex telephony mentioned above and which by its disclosure of a method of transmitting a number of telephone messages simultaneously over the same wire is expected to greatly reduce the cost of long distance telephone conversation. In connection with the development of this new form of telephony which will make one wire do the work of ten, Major Squier and his associates have carried on some experiments which, though originally intended only as a means to an end, now promise to have a distinct value of their own in disclosing the possibilities of transmitting music by telephone.

The music of a phonograph or graphophone

was the particular form of melody transmitted and the results were really surprising in many respects. For one thing the music as heard at the other end of the line was remarkably clear and sweet. Indeed it was seemingly more perfect tone production than that obtainable under any other conditions inasmuch as the telephone served to entirely eliminate the "needle nose," the one suggestion of the mechanical which talking machine inventors have never been able to entirely eliminate. It is believed that this disclosure of the possibilities of transmitting music by phone will ultimately enable people to enjoy concerts by the best vocal and instrumental talent when seated in their own homes. This would, of course, prove an especial boon in the case of suburbanites and residents of the rural districts where the use of the telephone has increased so tremendously in recent years. In the experiments with multiplex telephony the graphophone music was employed to still further demonstrate the possibility of using a single wire for the transmission of various messages simultaneously, each independent of the others. For instance, on one occasion Caruso, by means of a "talker," sang on the line while "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (as recited into a separate transmitter close at hand) was carried over the same wire at the same time without in any way interfering with the famous tenor's voice.

Of Uncle Sam's recent innovations in technical equipment none bids fair to ultimately work greater wonders than the lately introduced Pulmotor. The Pulmotor is a delicately adjusted machine that occupied a portable case not much larger than the ordinary dress suit case, and its function is to bring back to life persons supposed to be dead. The government provided the first of these new miracle workers for the use of the newly established United States bureau of mines in its work of rescuing men overcome by the poisonous gases in coal mines, but the advent of the invention is opening up life-saving possibilities in other fields, as, for instance, at bathing benches and in city hospitals—in short in any case where death is threatened through the filling of the lungs with gas or water.

The Pulmotor is, in effect, an automatic breathing machine, its function being to draw the poisonous gases out of the lungs and to force into the lungs in turn the life-giving oxygen. The mechanism includes a cylinder in which oxygen is stored under pressure, a blowing and suction valve actuated by two accordion bellows, and a hood or mask which fits over the mouth and nostrils of the patient, making an



THE MOST POWERFUL MAGNET IN THE WORLD

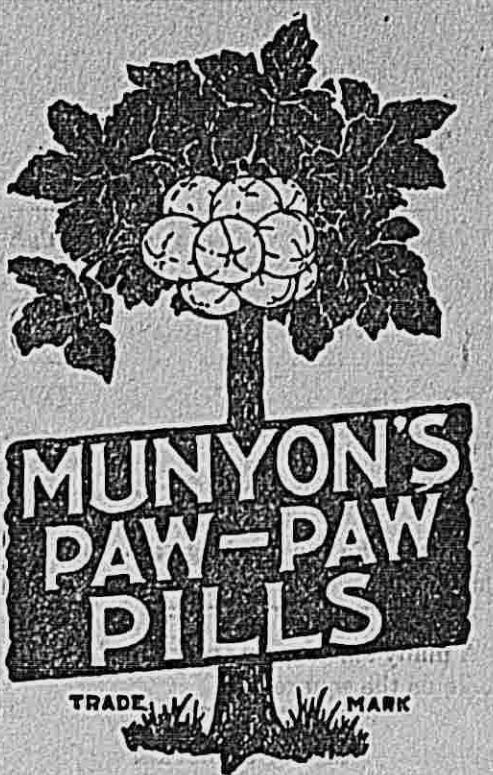
air-tight connection between the human lungs and the mechanical lungs of the machine. It is said of this new invention that it will "make a corpse breathe," meaning that it will compel the diaphragm to move in a body in which life is wholly extinct. The new device costs \$800, making it one of the world's most expensive pieces of rescue equipment, as it is certainly one of the most effective. Comparatively little experience is required for its successful operation.

Government officials have within the past few months invented several new machines for quickening and cheapening the manufacture of paper money and postage stamps and whereas these inventions may not find very extensive adoption outside the government workshops, they will exert an important influence there. Among these new inventions is a remarkable combination machine which at one operation stamps the successive serial number on each bank note, impresses in color the official seal, cuts the sheets of money into individual notes and counts the bills—tasks that formerly required as many different machines and an immense expenditure of time. Another new invention is a machine which automatically trims at one stroke all four edges of a sheet of bank notes. A third new invention is a machine for automatically wetting the sheets of paper used in printing our currency—a chore that had for-



TRANSMITTING PHONOGRAPH MUSIC BY PHONE

FREE



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

How can a man expect his wife to be interested in his business when half the time he doesn't know the color of her last new dress?

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

It's easier to put up a bluff than it is to put up the stuff.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and undoped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Charity is too often charily dispensed.

JAMES BRAID SAYS:

No Athlete can do himself justice if his feet hurt. Many thousands are using daily, abroad and in this country, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. All the prominent Golfers and Tennis Players at Augusta, Pinehurst and Palm Beach got much satisfaction from its use this Spring. It gives a restfulness and a springy feeling that makes you forget you have feet. Allen's Foot-Ease is the greatest comfort discovery of the age and so easy to use. It prevents soreness, blisters or puffing and gives rest from tired, tender or swollen feet. Seventeen years before the public, over 30,000 testimonials. Don't go on your vacation without a package of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. Wood



DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes alike.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1911

A cuss is often discussed.

What's the use stealing time that you can't use.

A many-sided man must find it hard to be on the square.

A good picture of a knocker ought to be a striking likeness.

A man who gets in a hole may be just filling his position in life.

Why wouldn't Chautauk be a phonetic way of spelling Chautauqua.

You can tell the kind of a road a man is traveling by the map on his face.

If you ever get in the swim, be sure to keep away from the sewer waste.

Prof. Hyslop says he believe in the spirit kiss. He probably has a kissing spirit.

It's peculiar how easy things seem to come for the man who is always smiling.

A woman sometimes makes herself look old by worrying about how to keep young.

Always put off until tomorrow the unpleasant things that you feel you ought to say today.

Be merciful in your judgement; you can't tell how soon you may wish the same kind of treatment.

After a man has been elected to office he should not consider himself too elect to notice his electors.

The man who gets through life without being laughed at hasn't associated much with his fellow man.

Don't lie awake nights listening for Opportunity to knock—get a good sleep and then go out and hunt it up.

A college professor gives the sage advice, "Let the baby squall." Did he think we were going to drown the kid.

Man is not consistent when he admires the undraped figure in marble and finds fault with the peek-a-boo waist.

It is no wonder that an aristocratic autocrat like the czar does not care for too close an association with "bums."

Now is the opportune time to figure out a safe and at the same time insane method of celebrating the Fourth of July.

The world owes us all a living, and is usually as prompt in settling up as

we are in giving to the world what we owe it.

Some men who have been trying to rise by crookedness are likely to have their ambitions satisfied—by being "sent up."

Pork is getting so high that some people have taken to eating their dispositions—which answers the purpose very well.

"A man who gives up all his money to his wife," says a Philadelphia judge, "is a sheep." Correct, and he lies down with the lion.

Grease is supposed to make the wheels turn easily—but when properly applied it has been known to arrest the progress of legislation.

Doesn't it make you mad when you are sailing up and down the room with a squawking infant at 3 a. m. to find that you are on the wrong tack.

A man never hurts anyone else's feelings if he is perfectly happy—so, if you don't want your feelings hurt, make everyone around you happy.

It seems to be fate that man shall get more of what he already has. For instance, the man with money gets more and the man with a head keeps getting ahead.

Prof. Yerkes, of Harvard university, recently testified that a turtle is more closely related to a bird than a fish. That'll be duck soup for restaurant keepers.

In New York they have a woman's society which expels members for gossiping. We predict that the complexion of the membership will keep changing rapidly.

Wm. J. Bryan says the newspapers have lost their influence—which is true to a large extent—but the readers have suffered as much as the newspapers in the demoralization.

Pigs, inoculated with germs taken from public drinking cups in Chicago, sank rapidly, says a news item. What difference does that make—the pigs have plenty of other ways of getting water.

The editor of the London Saturday Review says he shivers every time he reads an American newspaper. Evidently the Review editor hasn't read any of Marse Henry Watterson's editorial pages.

Not Dead Yet. Little Clara, aged three, was always asking for dried apples. Her mother, fearing this diet might lead to harm, told her of a boy who had eaten dried apples which swelled in his stomach and caused his death.

Clara was much impressed, but the temptation was strong, and one day, when she had been absent for a time, the piping voice came triumphantly from the room where the strings of apples hung: "Muvver, I ain't dead yet."

The Modern Idea. "You wish to divorce your husband? You cannot agree? In what way does your incompatibility of temperament manifest itself?" "Oh, I wish to get divorced and he doesn't."—Le Dire.

PROGRAM

M. E. Church Tuesday, June 20

PART ONE

Songs, Rhymes and Games

1. Opening Chorus, "We March Along Together"
2. "London Bridge"
3. "Old Roger is Dead"
4. "Ten Little Indians"
5. "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley"
6. "Jolly Miller"
7. "Way Back in Georgia"

Song, "The Quarrel" - Marie Webb
Violin Solo - Marie Webb
Song, "Hard Times in Boyland" - Harold Hughes and John Morley

PART TWO

Cradle Songs of Many Nations

1. Opening Song, "Dance Little Baby, Dance up High"
2. American Cradle Song
3. American Negro Cradle Song
4. Japanese Cradle Song
5. Italian Cradle Song
6. German Cradle Song
7. Closing Cradle Song
8. Recitation, "Good Night" - Edith Edgar

ADMISSION 15c AND 25c

FORMER RESIDENT
OF LAKE VILLA
IS DEAD

We herewith print the following obituary knowing that it will be of interest to many of our readers, especially in the vicinity of Lake Villa. Although Mr. Kingsley's death occurred a month ago the fact just came to our hand and we believe a majority of his friends here are still in ignorance of the circumstances.

Reno Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingsley, passed silently into the great beyond at his home in Blue Island, at 3 o'clock Wednesday, May 17, 1911, after a short illness of pneumonia. Reno Kingsley was born at Lake Villa thirty years ago the 6th day of June. His home was in Lake Villa until ten years ago when he moved to Morgan Park, then to Blue Island where he has been engaged in the telephone business as foreman of the line work department. He was a member of the M. W. A. and of the Blue Island fire department.

The deceased leaves a wife and three little children, his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Frank L. Shepardson of Ringwood, and his twin sister, Miss Rena, and one brother, Jessie, of Woodstock, to whom the sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended.

The funeral services were held at Blue Island and the remains taken to Woodstock, where short services were held at the cemetery conducted by Rev. Kilburn. An escort of Woodmen accompanied the remains.

WORST OF ALL HOURS

IT BEGINS WHEN ONE WAKES UP
AT 2 IN THE MORNING.

Everyone Else is Asleep, You Are Helpless and Isolated and the House is Full of Strange Noises.

Did you ever wake up at some unknown hour and listen for the clock to strike and experience a great sense of relief that it counted four instead of two? You knew then that things would be stirring before long; that the milk wagons would soon be going past, and that you weren't to remain the only person awake west of New York.

It is insisted that the first three hours of sleep are the soundest of all. However that may be, it certainly is a fact that if you get to sleep at all you rarely awaken before two o'clock. Besides, the early part of the night isn't particularly lonesome. You know that people are getting home from the theaters and that up to say, one o'clock, the town is just settling down to sleep. But when some noise, or what you ate at dinner, arouses you to hear the clock strike two, you are overwhelmed by the feeling of your own helplessness and isolation. Nobody else for miles around; you feel quite sure, can be awake for any good purpose.

The house is full of curious creaks and groans. What is that strange noise in the next room? It must be the window shade flapping in the wind. . . . Of course, it must be. . . . Still, it might be somebody moving ever so stealthily. . . . You lie perfectly quiet and listen, straining your eardrums for some peculiarity of the sound that will settle its character.

Yes, it is the window shade. But now comes a crash from the kitchen—a distinct crash; no trick of the imagination. Did you lock the kitchen window before you went to bed? You think you did, but a haunting doubt comes over you. Maybe it was the cat. But wasn't the cat put down cellar? Possibly the cellar door wasn't quite latched. The cat might have got back into the kitchen.

Now one of the children sneezes—sneezes repeatedly. He didn't seem to have any cold when he went to bed. Perhaps he has kicked the clothes off. You would better go see. No, he is covered up. Why should he have sneezed? Can he be coming down with pneumonia, or scarlet fever, or something? A good many serious diseases begin with a bad cold. Perhaps he is feverish. You feel his hands. They do feel hot—or are you own cold? You give it up and go back to bed. Could you get the doctor if you needed him? You strain to listen for more snores or for the restlessness that betrays a fever. No, there isn't anything.

Once more the clock strikes—one, two, three. Only three. If it were only four morning would be near. You are worn to a frazzle by this time. You know you never can get to sleep again, and the worst of it is that you don't dare thrash around, as you would like to for fear you might awaken your wife. Thank goodness, she has slept through all these terrors. You start to counting, get to 47, and then forget to go on in the strain of listening for more noises. You are on the verge of despair. Can it be that the clock is striking again? Yes, seven, and it's morning. You had dozed off, after all.

Isn't morning great? And isn't the hour from two to three the damndest of all the 24?—Kansas City Times.

How True! It sometimes happeneth that a thing of no intrinsic value may lend value to its environment like the unobstructive rock in a load of hay.—Shacabac.

RECORDS OF ANTIQUITY

INSCRIPTIONS THAT TELL ABOUT
LIFE IN FORMER AGES.

Religious Forms, Business Methods, Historical Events and Many Other Things Revealed by Carvings in Stone and Metal.

Inscriptions by no means are the product of modern learning. The ancients left 150,000 that have been resurrected, translated and printed, not counting the epitaphs on ordinary graves of thousands of years ago, which are not deemed worth the trouble.

Ancient peoples—Sabeans, Phoenicians, Etruscans, Oscans, Umbrians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Numidians, Germanic tribes, Iberians, Celts, Norse—all carved their records in stone and metal. Paper was not as common in those days as now.

The permanent records thus left include religious forms, business accounts, royal proclamations and boasts of deeds accomplished, epitaphs, mortuary tablets, altars, temples, aqueducts, tax receipts, etc. Evidently property was not safe in the old days and they had the habit of writing on seals, gems, vases and other bric-a-brac by way of identifying them.

Both in this country and abroad scholars devote much of their time to deciphering these mute records of the past, and it is quite likely that the successors to our population—if such there shall be—will find information in the Eliot inscriptions for their learned tomes.

In France, along with other academies, they have one of the inscriptions, which is preparing books of the Greek and Latin relics by photography. The experts began this job in 1881.

In 1868 Mommsen and Huebner, the great historians, projected a similar task under the Berlin academy and at last accounts the savants who are continuing their labors were still collecting. They have published many volumes and have preserved some 10,000 of the 20,000 extant Greek inscriptions.

It is a great part that the carved words of bygone ages has played in modern knowledge. The finding of the Rosetta stone with its identical message in both Egyptian and Greek provided the clew that unlocked the mysteries of the Nile delta's early history.

Some of the languages and most of the history of Asia Minor has been preserved by the same method. Also some years ago at Hien Ghorab on the Arabian coast, there was found a stone, which being deciphered, proclaimed, according to some, that the apple which Eve gave to Adam and thus made us all work for a living wasn't an apple, but a pomegranate.

Earth's oldest inscription belonged to the Phoenicians once, and was hewn out some 3,000 years ago, being a dedicated bronze vessel for the temple of Baal Lebanon by Hiram, king of the Sidonians. It was found in Cyprus and is now in the Louvre museum at Paris.

Drastring Reminder.

Women usually find ways of having things done when they want others to do them, and a North side woman seems to take the prize. If the tale of the husband can be believed. Recently the wife gave him a sealed letter, with instructions not to open it until he reached his office. He did as directed.

"I am obliged to tell you something that will pain you," the letter read. "There is, however, no help for it. You shall know all. I have felt for some time that it must come to this. I can remain silent no longer.

"You must bear part of this trouble yourself, and do not overwhelm me with reproach."

The husband's face was ghastly, and cold perspiration stood out on his brow. He was prepared for the worst. Trembling, he read on:

"I have asked you to order a load of coal. Maybe you will not forget it this time."

The coal was delivered that afternoon.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Blindness of Justice.

Rastus was on trial, charged with stealing \$7.85. He pleaded not guilty, and, as he was unable to hire an attorney, the judge appointed Lawyer Clearam as counsel. Clearam put up a strong plea in defense, and Rastus was acquitted.

Counsel and client met a few minutes later outside the courtroom.

"Now, Rastus," said Clearam, "you know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of case. I worked hard for you and got you clear. I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable services, and you should dig up a good-sized fee. Have you got any money?"

"Yes, boss," replied Rastus, "I still done got dat seben dollars and eighty-five cents."

Starting Badly.

"Look here," exclaimed young Mr. Cotter Tartar, in desperation, "is this or is it not a wedding tour?"

"Why of course," snapped young Mrs. C. T. "It's our wedding tour. What on earth did you think it was?"

"Well, I'm beginning to think it's a lecture tour. Now cut it out, seed!"—Toledo Blade.

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Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hutchins
In Use For Over Thirty Years
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Waukegan

Illinois

World's Wealthiest Individuals.
It is quite impossible to say who are the eight richest men and women in the world. Some of the Indian princes are enormously wealthy, though the extent of their fortunes is not known. There are besides many wealthy families and individuals in Europe whose names are little known in this country, and about whose fortunes so little is reliably known as to make a comparison impossible.

Philosopher's View of Life.
When all is done, human life is, at the greatest and the best, but like a froward child, that must be played with and humored a little to keep it quiet till it falls asleep, and then the care is over.—Sir William Temple.

Origin of "Blackguard."
Blackguard is said to come from a nickname applied to a group of boys always on hand to black the boots of the horse guards who paraded at St. James park, London, although Webster gives its probable origin as coming from the scullions, smutted from handling kitchen utensils. It now means a person of low character, especially one who indulges in scurrilous or abusive language.

Unfortunate Praise.
"There's such a thing as spoiling a person's good looks by praising them." "As how?" "Well, I told Agnes she had a beautiful nose, and she has made herself cross-eyed looking at it."

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., June 12—Butter firm at 22c. Output for the week, 1,123,200 lbs.

Up-to-date belts, shirts and hose at Webb's.

Mildred A. Blunt was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

For Rent—A seven room house. Inquire of Sam Rice.

J. B. Burnett was transacting business in Waukegan Monday.

I can fit anybody in up-to-date ready made clothing. Chase Webb.

Leslie Harden is now employed in the drug store of Watson and Druce at Rockefeller.

Mrs. Geo. Webb and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Friday and Saturday in Waukegan.

See program of the entertainment at M. E. church, June 20, in another column of this issue.

Mrs. Mary Boylan left Tuesday for Kramer, Ind., where she expects to remain for a couple of weeks.

For Sale—A few choice pedigreed Jersey boars 7 months old. Inquire of P. D. Sexton, Lake Villa, Ill.

The Epworth League social Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. The gross receipts amounted to \$11.55.

The following license appeared in the Daily News of June 9, Richard Briggs, Antioch, Ill., Belle McNab, same.

Homer Hendee arrived in Antioch the latter part of last week after having spent the past winter with relatives in Texas.

There will be a lecture with stereopticon views at the opera house, Friday evening July 7, for the benefit of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery.

The songs, rhymes and games played and sung at the M. E. church June 20, by the little tots are worth your patronage. Come and see them.

For Rent—Fifteen room house on Channel Lake, good garden and shade, formerly Channel lake hotel. For particulars apply to Mrs. A. B. Paddock, Antioch, Ill.

For Sale—One of the best 228½ acres farm in northern Illinois, known as the Ira Webb farm, under a high state of cultivation. Good buildings, water and plenty of fruit. Inquire of C. Webb.

The regular meeting of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers will be held with Miss Mary Gaggion Tuesday afternoon June 27th, instead of the regular day of meeting. All are cordially invited. Maude Robbin's, Secretary.

The people in the neighborhood of Russell, Ill., are recovering from the small-pox scare. Charles Gunderson, the victim of the disease, has entirely recovered and there has not been a single other discharge.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, ginghams, mulls and silks in strips, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloth, serges, panamas, and in fact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson

Beginning next Sunday Mass will be held at Lake Villa at nine o'clock every Sunday morning, at Antioch at eleven and at Fox Lake (Ingleside) at eleven. This plan will continue throughout the summer months during which time Father Lynch will be assisted by Rev. Joseph D. Kirley.

Wanted Organizers, men and women for the United League of America; \$8 for every member. All policies insured in the Des Moines Life Insurance Co. Call or write for particulars. United League of America, room 41 No. 107 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. Phone Central 699.

Wanted—Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Chetek has a new automobile and the owner thereof is Alvin Vickers, proprietor of the City Meat Market who won second place in the great popularity contest just concluded by the Eau Claire Leader. Mr. Vickers exhibited his hustling qualities by polling 5,004,560 credits, a remarkable record considering the size of his district. Mr. J. W. Elliot of Eau Claire won first place with nine million credits. T. C. Surdon of Rice Lake was third. Mr. Vickers' car is a 16 h. p. Buick runabout and is a fast and durable machine. He and Fred Richards who has become an expert on autos brought it home from Eau Claire Tuesday morning and the way Fred pulled them over the highways, across rivers and through hail storms wasn't slow. We congratulate Mr. Vickers on his victory. Chetek Alert.

Anything in Summer Underwear at Webb's.

Rev. Stixrud was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Curtis Wells was a Waukegan passenger Sunday.

Miss Lelah Webb is visiting Antioch friends this week.

Straw Hats all kinds for men, boys and girls, at Webb's.

The Supervisors are in session at the county seat this week.

Wanted—Spring chickens 1½ to 2 pounds. C. A. Powles.

Hear the German, Japanese, Italian, American and Negro cradle songs in characteristic costume at the M. E. church, June 20th.

John Horan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hubbard at Libertyville Sunday.

For Rent—A five room cottage; city water; \$7.00 per month. Inquire of J. C. James.

Mrs. E. R. Wells of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of Antioch friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sorenson have moved from this village to the Charles Yopp farm at Grass Lake.

The entertainment given by the children at the M. E. Church June 20, will be highly entertaining. Don't fail to hear it.

There will be preaching services at the Hickory church next Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Williams.

The Angola Cemetery Society will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. Charles Hamlin Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Elsie Quedenfeld, Secretary.

Lake County has sixty-three patients at the Elgin hospital. Eighteen of the Lake County insane died at the hospital in the past year and twenty-one were discharged.

Miss Zoula Campbell, sister of Mrs. A. O. Stixrud, and niece Miss Nora Lee, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive this (Thursday) evening for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Stickrud and family.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Lost—Small suit case containing catalogs and canvassing literature for Lansing Silos, on June 14, probably in the vicinity of McDougal Bros. west of Antioch. Finder please communicate with O. G. Hawkins, Gurnee, or leave at this office.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday at 2 p. m., June 18, and go to cemetery. Bring flowers. Memorial sermon at M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. Come, do not forget the day and hour.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Stixrud will speak to the Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. His topic will be "In Memoriam," text, "This day shall be unto you a memorial." Exodus 12:14.

Merchants of Waukegan are talking over plans for a dollar day and sale to be held soon at which special inducement will be offered for a single dollar, the aim being to widely advertise the event as Dollar Day and to give the people as much as possible for the one simoleon.

The second number of the series of local talent entertainments will be given Tuesday evening June 20. The program will consist of two parts, the first part being the songs, rhymes and games of childhood, the second part, the cradle song of many nations. Don't miss this entertainment. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

The Ladies Aid society will give a social on the lawn of the M. E. parsonage, on Friday, June 23, afternoon and evening. Ice cream and cake will be served as will also coffee and sandwiches. The proceeds of this social are to be used in defraying the expense of the material used in wiring the church for electric lights. Everyone come and help along a good cause.

There will be a social on the lawn of M. E. parsonage Friday evening of next week. Coffee and sandwiches as well as ice cream and cake will be served. The grounds will be brilliantly lighted by electricity, mellowed by the soft shades of Japanese lanterns. Special wiring has been done for the occasion and a fine time is promised to all who attend. Every one cordially invited to come. The proceeds of this social are to be used in defraying the expenses of wiring the church for electric lights.

Acting under advice from Chicago parties, deputy sheriff Mutz arrested an eloping Chicago couple at Camp Lake Wednesday of last week and there by as the novel day, nipped a romance in the bud. The pair were George M. Wood, 4239 Wilcox Ave. Forest Park Chicago and Miss Laura Roelle of 77-118 Adams St., Forest Park. The former was 38 years of age and the girl had seen fifteen summers. Immediately upon making the arrest, Mutz notified Sheriff Stahl, and was ordered to turn the prisoners over to Chicago officers. The latter had been on the trail of the couple acting on complaint of the girl's parents.

FOX LAKE CLUB
LAYS PLANS FOR
BUSY SEASON

Fox Lake Country club plans a busy season and a schedule of events has been issued covering the entire summer. The following Chicago men are officers of the club: Henry Kleine, commodore; F. W. Cornish, vice commodore. The following program of events has been arranged:

June 17—Informal opening of the clubhouse. Motorboat races, Classes A and B.

June 24—Single race, Class A, club cup. Single race, Class B, Island cup.

July 1—Formal opening of clubhouse. Single race, Class A. Passw cup. Single race, Class B, Hunter cup.

July 8—8 p. m., Venetian night.

July 4, 10:30 a. m.—Flag boat parade, motor boat race, class A and B, J. L. Hoerber cup.

July 8—First race, series I, class A. Milwaukee Motor company cup; first series I, class B, Fred A. Busse cup.

July 15—Second race, series I, class A, Milwaukee Motor company cup; second race, series I, class B, Fred A. Busse cup.

July 22—Field day; ball game, tennis, tub and rowing boat races, guessing contest, potato race and other sports third race, series I, class B, red A. Busse cup.

July 29—First race of series class A and B for commodore's cup.

July 30—Special handicap race, class A and B, for commodore's cup.

Aug. 12—Third race of series, class A and B, for commodore's cup.

Aug. 19—First race, series 2, class A, Schmechel cup; first race, series 2, class B, Glader cup.

Sept. 2—Third, series 2 class A, Schmechel cup; third race, series 2, class B, Glader cup.

Sept. 4—Field day; program of varied events; single race, no handicap, all classes, three times over the course for Minneola trophy.

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J V Wing and wf to Elmer Wheelock 12½ acres in sec 16 Warren twp w d 600 00

Mary L Whitcomb et al to Lizzie N Carr Part lots 5 47 and 48 Wauconda deed 800 00

W H Pope and wf to Andrew Cooke lot 12 and 13 Fisk and Lashers sub of Fox Lake w d 10 00

I L Paddock and wf to Sarah Cheshire lot in west ¼ sec 24 west Antioch two w d 100 00

John Rosing to Catholic Bishop lot 9 and 10 blk 2 Wilmetton's sub Round Lake w d 250 00

C B Hardy and wf to Godfrey Johnson part lot 20 Marble and Converse sub at Nippersink Point w d 1 00

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The Standard Bred Stallion 'Gus Voltz' will stand for the season of 1911 at the Gus Voltz farm, Salem, Wis. TERMS \$15 TO INSURE.

Chris Sorenson, Mgr.

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Also men's tan canvas shoes, made especially for us. Has a strong lining, leather counter and insole. A shoe that can be resoled if necessary at 1.75

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SEQUOIT LODGE No. 87, A. F. & A. M.

hold regular communication the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. W. F. ZIEGLER, W. M. FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. MABEL GRIMM, W. M. IDA OSMDON, Sec'y

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GROCERIES	GROCERIES	DRY GOODS
Kingsford Silver Gloss starch.....07	Bakers Chocolate per lb.....30	15c red figured percales, yd.....10
Kingsford Corn starch.....07	3 cans tomatoes.....25	7c & 8c standard prints, yd.....05
10 pkgs. Argo starch.....25	3 cans corn.....25	Apron ginghams, yd.....06
10 bars Swift's Pride soap.....25	2 cans Pet corn.....25	12c silklines, yd.....08
6 bars Naptha soap.....25	Full cream cheese per lb.....15	7 spools thread, coarse No.....25
8 bars Swift's white l'd'ry soap.....25	Ground pepper per lb.....20	3 cards safety pins.....05
7 bars Fairbanks tar soap.....25	Gold Flake baking powder lb.....15	Men's balbrigan underwear.....25
9 bars Lenox soap.....25	2 Yeast Foam or Magic yeast.....05	Mennen's talcum powder.....15
4 bottles A. B. stove polish.....25	2 lbs. tea siftings.....25	Colgate's talcum powder.....15
8 pkgs. Johnson wash powder.....25	Special blend tea for icing, lb.....50	Lyons tooth powder.....15
25c bottle St. Croix Maple syrup.....18	Salada tea, lb.....50	Mosquito netting, bolt.....45
	Royal baking powder, lb.....45	

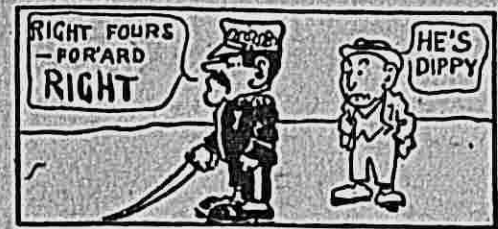
F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Officers Named for Imaginary Army



WASHINGTON.—An army that does not exist is being offered by the war department in obedience to the mandate of congress. Fifty and more men versed in the profession of arms are already on the eligible list for commissions in this army. Three new boards of army officers, composed of seasoned colonels, experienced majors, captains and first and second lieutenants, were recently named to pass upon the qualifications of other candidates ambitious to direct imaginary military forces.

Artemus Ward's shoulder strap company of warriors, assembled to take part in the big family feud of 1861-5, had at least one private—the humorist himself, who was in command; but the army of the United States volunteers is to have none. Don Quixote armed with a big stick, his head protected by a "Malbrino helmet," mounted on his charger, "Rosinante," and followed by the faithful Sancho Panza

was a more real, more tangible and more formidable force than the ghostly army of United States volunteers. It's a joker in the Dick militia bill, enacted into law by congress on May 27, 1908.

The Dick bill originally provided for an actual army of United States volunteers similar to the volunteers who enlisted for the Spanish-American war after state organizations were found to be troublesome.

The bill also provided for a separate section for an eligible list from which officers were to be commissioned when the army of United States volunteers, subject only to the will of the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States, might be called into being in a condition of war.

The section providing for the volunteer army was stricken from the bill in the course of a legislative wrangle over the privilege of the states to organize volunteers. The authority creating the army was thus destroyed, but the contingent section bringing into existence the list of eligibles for the army's commissioned officers was not disturbed. The bill thus passed congress, disembodying the army but providing officers for it. That is why the war department is now qualifying men as eligibles.

Postal Clerks Ask Right to Organize

EMPLOYEES of the postal service, particularly the men employed in the railway mail branch, are making a determined fight for legislation under which they may organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, is supporting the movement.

Many men formerly in the postal service, but who were let out because they were active in encouraging employees of the service to organize, have told the committee of the wrongs which they assert are done the employees. In a general way, the grievance of the employees is that men are frequently dismissed for purely political reasons, men let out of the service have no recourse.

It is pointed out that the postoffice department now forbids the individual employee from laying any complaint he may have before his senator or member of congress. The civil service commission has come in for much criticism because it has not taken more interest in cases of dismissed employees. Witnesses have pointed out to the committee that the commission will not act in the case of a dismissed employee unless it has prima facie evi-



dence that the dismissal was because of politics. It is next to impossible, say the dismissed employees who have testified, to prove that men were removed from the service through political influence.

Some of the new members of the house who have become much interested in the grievances of the postal employees believe a remedy of some sort will be found in the committee on civil service.

The whole subject is likely to hold the attention of congress throughout this special session and perhaps throughout the regular session. The committee on expenditures in the postoffice department has been authorized by the house to make an investigation of the postoffice department, and it, too, will go into this question as to whether the employees of the different branches of the service are being properly treated.

Would Label the Unspoken "Speeches"



REPRESENTATIVES VICTOR MURDOCK, insurgent Republican, of Kansas; Swager Sherry of Kentucky and Frank Clark of Florida, both Democrats, have been fighting to have every unspoken "speech" printed in the Congressional Record labeled something like this: "Not delivered in the house of representatives."

These men believe that the Record, as it now leaves the press, perpetrates a fraud on the reader every time it declares that Congressman _____ delivered the following speech on such a date, when all Congressman _____ did was to get permission to insert in its columns a carefully prepared manuscript intended for the consumption of his constituents, at the expense of the United States government.

"It is the only honest way," declared Murdock to the correspondent.

"The Record, under the present system, is not a true report of the proceedings of the house. It may well be that an article of value, prepared by a member of congress, should be printed in the Record, but it should be so designated.

"But to my mind the greatest end that would be attained under this system would be the shortening of speeches in congress and the restoration of debate to a plane it once occupied.

"The first result of labeling things in the record by their right names would be the abandoning of the present abuse by individual representatives. When a man's constituents begin to ask him, 'Did you really deliver this speech, or did you just have it printed?' he will quit the practice.

"Congress could not possibly afford the time that would be necessary for the delivery of all the speeches that appear in the Record. Therefore, speeches will have to be shortened, and they ought to be. No man needs an hour in congress to explain an idea. Half an hour, and usually less, ought to be enough for any man."

Auto-Suggestion Way of Keeping Cool

A WILTED representative, John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, is the first distinguished convert to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's theory with respect to the effect of auto-suggestion on the temperature of the body. Mr. Fitzgerald sat at his desk all through a sizzling, sweltering day, wearing a smile of perfect peace. His coat was buttoned tightly, the collar of it turned up around his neck, and every now and then he shivered with unseasonable delight.

Right in front of Mr. Fitzgerald a large person with bushy black whiskers lay on his stomach on a snow-bank squinting through a transit or some other funny looking instrument of that sort. To his right another large person, clad in furs, sat on a cake of ice and scribbled busily in a notebook. In the middle distance three Eskimo dogs fought over a dead fish. In the background dozens of stately ice barges floated round casually.

"I'm certainly happy that I found this painting of the 'Farthest North' of the Greely expedition," said Mr. Fitzgerald, referring to the enormous canvas in front of him, which, mas-



sively framed, covered most of the west wall of the big appropriations committee's room. "Dr. Wiley is right when he says this worrying about the heat is largely the result of one's mental attitude. I've been sitting here looking at this picture for an hour and I am thinking of resuming my winter flannels. I wish I could carry it around with me."

Chairman Fitzgerald found the painting in the house "discard" room. The illusion is helped along by a battery of electric fans arranged on either side of the picture, which makes it appear as if cooling breezes from the very pole itself were sweeping through the room.

"This auto-suggesting business is fine," Mr. Fitzgerald remarked to a visitor. "I'm going to install a picture of the burning of Rome in my home next winter and see how much I can save on coal bills."

RARE RELIC OF CIVIL WAR

Picture of Sack of Flour Which Was Used to Raise the Sum of \$1,000,000.

Sycamore, Ill.—Of all the war-time pictures, probably there are few rarer pictures than the accompanying print which has been preserved by S. T. Armstrong of this place. The sack of flour shown on the shoulder of the man in the picture was used to raise more than a million dollars for the famous sanitary commission, organized by Dr. Henry W. Bellows, Boston, during the last years of the Civil war. The object of the commission was to relieve suffering among Union soldiers of the northern army.

The scheme to raise funds for the commission by selling and reselling a



Million Dollar Sack of Flour.

sack of flour originally worth \$15 was the outcome of an election bet in Austin, Nev. This town was holding an election to decide the matter as to whether it would incorporate. On one side of the question was a man named Gridley, shown in the picture, and on the other was one Herrick. Gridley agreed that if the election went against him, he would carry on his shoulder a sack of flour and keep step to the tune of "Old John Brown," played by a fife and drum band trailing after him, the line of march being from one side of the town to the other. Herrick agreed to do the same thing if the question was decided contrary to his hopes, only the band was to play "Dixie." There was a deal of war time feeling mixed up in the matter.

Gridley's side lost out and so there was a time set for him to pay his election bet.

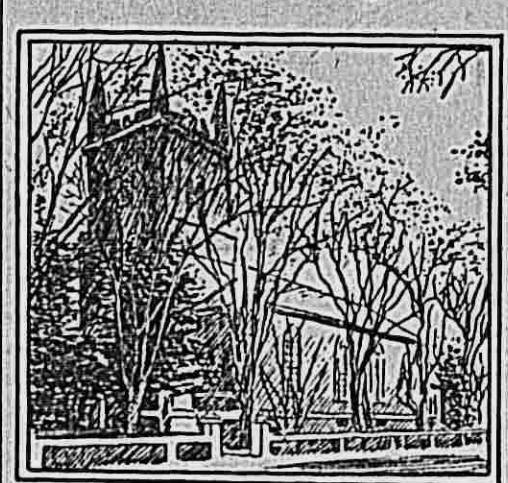
After he had delivered the goods, Gridley at once offered to buy the flour back for \$25 and Herrick at once took him up. At this point Mr. Armstrong, who at that time was a citizen of the place, offered to give \$30 for the trophy, falling in with Herrick's proposition to turn the money over to the fund of the United States Sanitary commission. This was the start of the movement that ultimately ended in swelling the charitable fund to \$1,000,000 throughout the country.

WHERE INDIANS MADE PEACE

Unitarian Church at Taunton, Mass., Marks Scene of an Early Treaty With Redskins.

Taunton, Mass.—Among the religious edifices of Taunton, none is more important in its historical associations than the Unitarian church, whose site marks the scene of the settlers' council with King Philip, immediately after that great warrior had been proclaimed sachem of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts in 1662.

His promise, however, to continue the friendship then existing with the



Unitarian Church at Taunton.

colonists, was broken 13 years later, when, provoked by the encroachments of the whites, he devastated the New England settlements, finally meeting his own death at the hands of a faithless Indian in 1676. It is a significant fact, however, that Taunton, which was originally known by the Indian name of Cohannet, was spared the harrowing details of the war, but whether it was because of the treaty or because of the fact that the town with its surroundings had been the special hunting ground of King Philip, was never known.

Rules for Longevity. Brockton, Mass.—A set of "rules for long life," compiled by Mrs. Mary Scriggins, famed as the oldest woman in Massachusetts, includes the following:

"Do lots of hard work—fifteen hours a day is not too much; abstain from idle gossip; never flirt; for it is a useless waste of energy; do not read novels; banish the vanity of dress; keep away from dances and shows."

CREATING ENVY.



Bronson—What do you find in the greatest pleasure in living in the country?

Woodson—Getting in town and telling people about the cool breezes, whether there are any or not.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I wish to let you know of a couple of recent cures which I have made by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. _____ of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body, thighs, elbows, chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifteen dollars on prescriptions, but nothing seemed to help him.

"In the meantime my wife, who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and give them a fair trial. But as I did not know much about Cuticura at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would thicken, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured.

"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. _____, and this was two months ago. I told him to wash with warm baths of the Cuticura Soap and to apply the Cuticura Ointment generously. Believe me, from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and today he is completely cured through their use. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." (Signed) B. L. Whitehead, M. D., 108 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., July 22, 1910.

Willis—He calls himself a human dynamo.

Gillis—No wonder; everything he has on is charged.—Judge.

Garfield Tea keeps the bodily machinery in order; it regulates the digestive organs and overcomes constipation.

Some people seem to make a specialty of thinking only near-thoughts.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

It's difficult for people to generate advice that is foolproof.

Garfield Tea overcomes constipation, sick-headache and bilious attacks.

Many self-made men forget to make themselves agreeable.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

In the Circle.

on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS. FAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UN-SCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS, THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING,

Note the Full Name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE, ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLE-SOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Come—follow the arrow 'til you join the merry throng of palate pleased men and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—

Coca-Cola

Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vim and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.

Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome

5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

Publicity Law Badly Needed. Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont, have laws which provide specifically for the reporting of tuberculosis and which make provision for the proper registration of living cases of this disease. In 14 other states, laws or regulations of the state boards of health require that tuberculosis be reported simply as one of a list of infectious diseases. The following 28 states and territories have no provisions whatever for the reporting or registration of tuberculosis cases:—Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Sincere Prayer. Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you \$100 to keep for him and then died, what would you do? Would you pray for him? Tommy—No, sir; but I would pray for another like him.—The United Presbyterian.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many a man has discovered that popularity is not worth the price.

When a laxative is needed, take the always potent Garfield Tea. Composed of Herbs.

Death may love a shining mark—but shining marks are scarce.

The Human Heart

The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general breakdown, a tonic made of the glyceric extract of certain roots was the best corrective. This he called

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby curing dyspepsia. It is especially adapted to diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, notably in convalescence from various fevers, for thin-blooded people and those who are always "catching cold."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PATENTS Fortunes are made in patents. Free. Write for details. Our 64 page book free. Fitzgerald & Co., Box 2, Washington, D. C.

Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

100,000 people last year used

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical.

To save and beautify the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay.

To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath.

To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless

To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking.

To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing.

The best antiseptic wash known.

Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box, druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free.

THE PAXTONE TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, at once kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other insects. Neat, clean, ornamental, kills all insects, no odor, no stain, no damage to property. Guaranteed effective. 25c a box, druggists or sent prepaid for 25c. HAZEL HENNING, 140 E. Main Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BALE YOUR HAY PRESS

It will bring you more money. Send for Catalog.

P. K. DEDERICK'S SONS

100 Tivoli St., Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine hotel property in a prosperous Iowa city, thousands of people. Splendid location. Across the street from Union Depot. Well furnished. Good cars and interurban stop at the door. Building modern in every way well furnished and clear of encumbrance. Price \$20,000.00. Want form. General Merchandise or will land. P. J. Martin, Waterloo, Iowa.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Ben Dix was a city passenger Friday.

T. J. Webb was a city passenger Tuesday.

Harry and John McMahon spent Sunday at home.

L. W. Rowling was a Chicago passenger Thursday.

Dr. Jamison of Millburn was seen on our streets Monday.

Russ Hussey visited his parents at Evanston over Sunday.

Lay Rowling is contemplating buying an automobile for his mail route.

The Allendale band played at the Riverside carnival Saturday night.

John Mitchell and Reuben Cohn were Chicago passengers Sunday morning.

Geo. Walker left Sunday night for the state of Oregon to take up a homestead.

Miss Mammie Leonard entertained Miss Julia Hauser from the city, the latter part of last week.

Regular services next Sunday, subjects, morning, "The Secret of Life," evening, "Carelessness."

The Regulars played the Round Lake ball team a week ago Sunday and were defeated by a score of 8 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have been in the city for a week, being called on account of the sickness of the former's sister.

Miss Glynn who has been teaching the intermediate room this year, left for her home in Wauconda, Saturday.

The North Shore Electric Co. have installed lights in the drug store and Potter's restaurant which adds greatly to the appearance.

The young people of Rev. Arnold's Sunday school class were entertained in the basement of the church Saturday evening by a marshmallow toast, and a general social gathering. It was to be held on the island, but on account of rain it had to be held in the church.

MILLBURN

Miss Maud Cleveland returned home from Rochester, Wis.

Mission study class met with Mrs. Geo. Jamieson Thursday.

Miss Grace White of Lyons, Nebraska is visiting her cousin, Una Minto.

Miss Jessie Jamieson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paddgett of Charleston, Ill.

Miss Irene Bain of Racine visited her grandmother the latter part of the week.

John A. Strang lost a valuable horse last week. Dr. Wilson of Waukegan was called.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thom spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thom of Libertyville.

Mrs. Mary Bater is entertaining her brother James Taylor and niece of Taylorville, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kamper of Chicago visited their cousins the Misses Whites Saturday and Sunday.

Many from this vicinity attended the June meeting of the congregational churches in Waukegan Tuesday.

SALEM

A few from here attended the lecture at Bristol Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. W. Burdick entertained the L. club Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Paddock and Mrs. R. Bundy were Kenosha visitors last week.

Miss Mary McVicar of Kenosha, is visiting her brothers here this week.

Chas. Loescher of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loescher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster, Jr., leave this week for a visit with a sister in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hill of Pleasant Prairie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon Sunday.

O. Turnock was called to Reinbeck, Iowa, on account of the illness of his daughter, Gladys.

BRISTOL

Fred Stewart of Harvard visited at Chas. Aldrich last Wednesday.

Edward Gilbert spent Sunday night with his grandfather at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop were over Sunday visitors with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouford of Kenosha were over Sunday visitors at W. A. Lewis.

Lewis and Ben Prouty visited their sister Mrs. J. H. Gilbert and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown have moved into their home recently erected east of town.

Miss Josie Berger of Munster called on her old friend Mrs. Lee Larabee last week Thursday.

Sam. Knapp and his force of men are building an addition to Chas. White's barn this week.

Mrs. A. H. Bottlamy was an over Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Suiter of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garden of Chicago have moved into G. A. Shields tenant house for the Summer.

Miss Nellie Butrick of Chicago is visiting her mother and other relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. F. E. Stroms accompanied by Miss Sauk took in the new C. & N. W. depot at Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Garland Schaal of Butte Mont., is making an extended visit with her parents. Mr. Schaal expects to arrive here some time in July for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rowbottom of Chicago arrived Saturday. Ward returned Sunday night while Mrs. Rowbottom will spend a week or more with relatives and friends.

Geo. Shumway visited his wife who is still in the Politic hospital in Chicago from Friday till Tuesday. Mr. Shumway reports her not getting along as well as he had expected to find her. It will be some time before she will be able to come home.

Miss Florence Price closed her school in the Fitchow district on Friday and on Saturday gave her scholars a picnic in Maaske's Grove which was well attended by the children and their parents. The ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all. Miss Price is held in highest esteem by her pupils who hope to see her as their instructor next fall.

RUSSELL

The work on J. D. Murray's new barn is about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards were Kenosha visitors Sunday.

William M. Murray has taken the position as night man at Russell.

The Aid society of the Russell church gave an ice cream social Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Little entertained the Ladies Aid society Thursday of last week.

A number from here expect to attend the auto races at Kenosha Sunday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewin and daughter returned to their home at Savannah on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carris entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McNamara of Milwaukee visited relatives at this place last week.

Mrs. Arvin Nichols, who has been ill the past few weeks, is much improved and able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washburn of Waukegan visited relatives in our village Friday and Saturday.

E. J. Murrie, our mail carrier is enjoying a two weeks vacation, Asher Crittenden is carrying the mail.

Mrs. William Oliver underwent an operation on her eyes at Chicago on Thursday of last week. It was successful and she is gaining fast.

HICKORY

Mrs. Geo. Edwards spent last week Thursday in Waukegan.

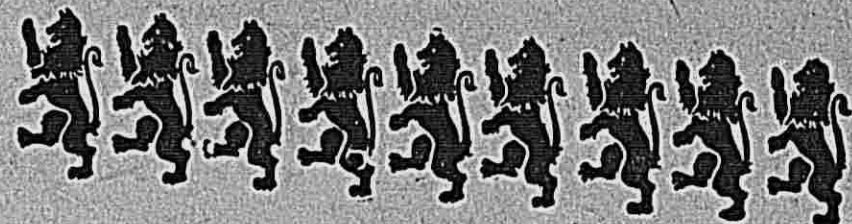
Mr. Winker and lady friend spent the past week at D. B. Webbs.

Mrs. Almond Webb visited her daughter Mrs. D. Pullen the past week.

Edith Pickle returned home Tuesday after spending the past eight months in Iowa.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Harry Tillotson and Miss Helen Pickle on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erb, of Madison, South Dakota, visited at A. T. Savage's Friday and Saturday.

Axminster & Tapestry Rugs
Big Savings

The Most Durable Rugs, Size 9x12, for 2-3 Regular
Get one of these rugs at this special sale, the
savings mount up into the dollars on every rug,
and we will pay the freight.

9x12 feet Axminster rug that was \$25
now..... 16.65

9x12 Axminster rug, regularly \$27.50,
now only..... 18.35

8x10 1/2 Axminster rug, floral pattern,
that was \$20, this sale..... 13.35

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Roxbury Tapestry Brussels rugs, the heaviest tapestry
brussels made, 9x12 feet, that was
\$22.50, now..... 15.00

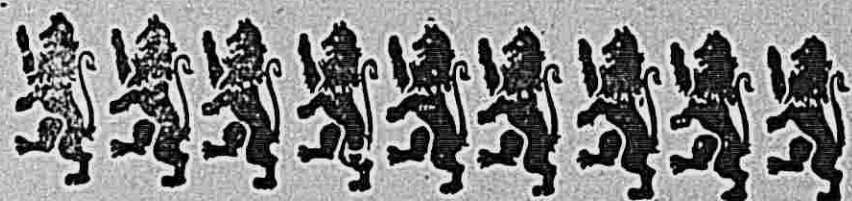
8x10 1/2 feet Roxbury Tapestry Brussels
rug, regularly \$20, now..... 13.35

9x12 feet Tapestry Brussels rug that was
\$18, now..... 9.00

27x54 inch velvet rugs, floral and oriental designs,
the size that fits in so well in any room. \$1.50 kind for..... 98c

We will pay the freight to Antioch on all room size
rugs bought at this sale. All you need do is to
pick out the rug at the sale price, no extra
expense in getting it home.

G. R. Lyon & Sons



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For Life

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The Low Price Car of Quality

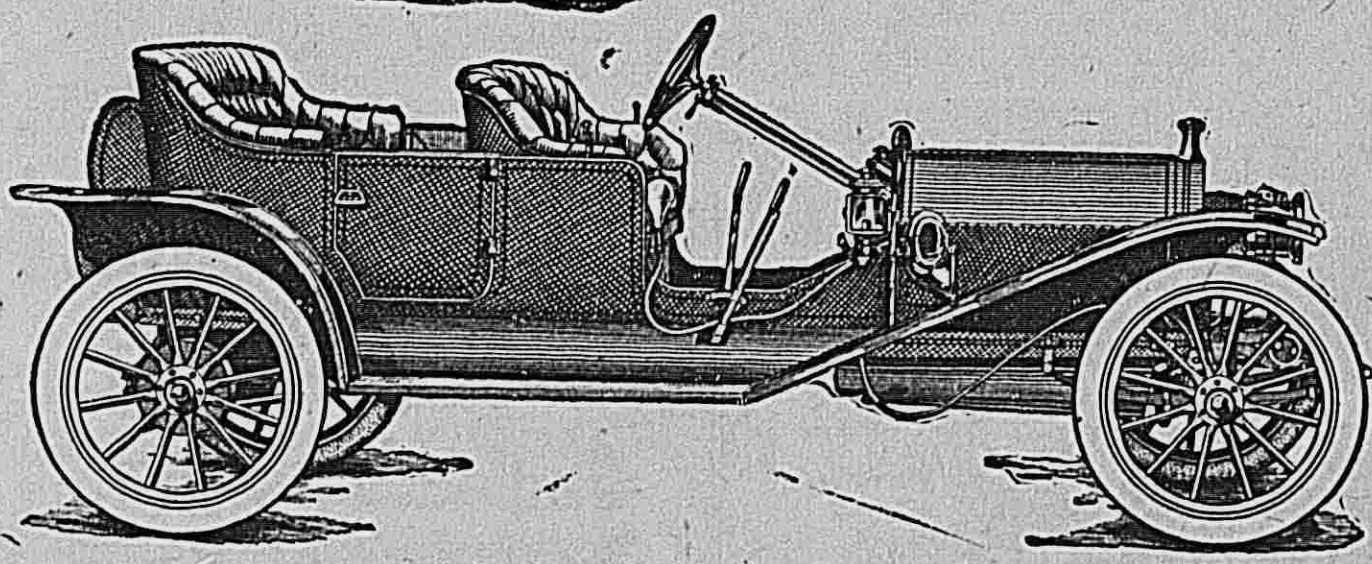
Touring Car Specifications

CHASSIS—Same as runabout except wheel base of 110 inch. Heavier frame, longer running boards, etc. Gear ratio 4 1/2 to 1. Vanadium steel rear spring.

BODY—Metal, 4 passenger, wide rear doors, storage space under both seats, carpet in tonneau, tufted upholstery, deep cushions, low, clean lines, ample leg room. Color, Hupp blue, white stripes, gray wheels.

EQUIPMENT—Gas head lamps and generator, oil side and tail lamps, shock absorbers in front, other equipment same as runabout.

TIRES—Front 30x3, Rear 31x3 1/2.



Touring Car

A new model of four passenger capacity, combining speed, comfort, beauty of line with sturdy construction

Price, fully equipped \$900
F. O. B. Detroit

Runabout

A speedy, smart, clean-cut little aristocrat with the lines of the costliest protected touring types.

Price, \$750 F. O. B. Detroit

To you who have sought the utmost in a small four-passenger motor car at a reasonable price, let this car fulfill your desires. We present, at last, the car of values which none can surpass at the same or near the price at which this is offered. This excellent product should be received with such enthusiasm as was the runabout two years ago. Careful examination will bring to light the completeness of the car's details and also its sturdy construction. The heart of this attractive car is none other than the famous 20 h. p. Hupmobile unit power plant with the ability to negotiate steep grades "on high." The chassis is a lengthened edition of that of the runabout with a frame increased

in strength to meet the new demands placed upon it. Value is so apparent in this car at \$900 that it should not even need the help of this adv. to sell every car we could make. We want you to become acquainted with our representative. Waste no time, secure a satisfying demonstration at the earliest date possible. There has been nothing quite so good since the debut of our first runabout. One of the features of the car is its easy riding qualities and ample leg room is provided for the tallest person. The car is not what could be termed "high powered" for with an excess of power the running expense would increase. It has ample power and can be operated at small expense.

Tiffany & Felter

Lake County Agents

Antioch, Illinois